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our of order in Hancock this week after the morning electrical ording to Conway group manager Bell Telephone in Gulfmanager for

id more than half of the is in the Logtown area er 100 of Logtown's 140 were out. Most ser-restored by Wednesday bney said he hopes to bhones working by to-

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tained much more damage there last Thursday when lightening knocked out two cross arms and several transformers, interrupting service to about 50 homes for minutes. Mike Necaise, serviceman for

Mississippi Power Co., reported no damage to lines and no service calls after the pre-dawn storm Wednesday

Mrs. Clarence Batey, whose Mrs. Clarence Batey, whose husband operates a service station on U. S. 90 reported the newly installed blinking light at 90 and Nicholson Avenue was stopped by lightning in last Friday's electrical storm. She said highway officials from Hartise. highway officials from Hattiesburg repaired it Monday and said lightning struck the roadside fuse

## Santa Rosa **Wife Shot**

Two small children viewed the pistol-wounding of their mother, by their father, Issac D. Harp, of Santa Rosa last

Harp, 27, has been released

Harp, 27, has been released from Hancock County jail under \$1,500 appearance bond.

Mrs. Sue Harp, 29, a native of Honolulu, Hawaii, suffered a shattered bone in her right arm when she was shot at close range by a .45 caliber automatic. The shooting occurred, according to Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, about 9:30

D. M. Thursday at the Harr rep.m. Thursday at the Harp re-sidence in Santa Rosa.

After taking his wife to Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune, Harp surrendered to Picayune police. He was returned to Bay St. Louis under custody of Sheriff Ladner and Deputy Carl Garcia.

A preliminary hearing will be
Aug. 6 before Justice of the Peace

Aug. 6 before Justice of the reac C. W. Brunson at Aaron Academ on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

oduction period, with Mrs. Harp is reported in two weeks. The trans



SATISFIED AFTER COMPROMISE—Composed after an angry dispute over election manager nominations for Beat 5, Democratic Committeeman Sidney Bourgeois, seated at right, listens as committee secretary Joe Colson reads the approved nominations. Interested spectators from left are Sylvan J. Ladner, R. G. Hubbard Jr., and Sam Favre Jr.

Walter J. Phillips, Bay St. Louis attorney and member of the House of Representatives for the last eight years, is seeking an unprecedented third term.

Arthur (Pat) Garcia, city policeman for the last 10 years who is on a leave of absence to

Jack Lott of Kiln is a candidate for the board of super-visors from Beat 4. He is pre-

sident of the board now.

Announcing for the 40th district seat in the State Senate is

C. E. Rouse of Poplarville, school

teacher for 26 years and princi-

pal of Home High in Stone County

the story on those announcing last week was Henry J. Doussan, Bay

resident and insurance agent and realtor, who is running for Justice of the Peace from Beat

Mrs. Garner's

Arm is Broken

In Car Mishap

Mrs. Tom Garner of North

Beach Blvd, suffered a broken arm and a cut on the knee Fri-

day morning when the 1959 car her husband was driving was struck on the right side by a 1954 auto driven by Manuel Curry, Negro.

The accident occurred at the corner of Washington and Third

Streets. As Garner was driving

east on Washington, Curry ran a stop sign while traveling north on Third. The Garner auto was knocked acress the intersection, uprooting a street marker and traveling curr a 10 line corner.

post to a fence bordering a lawn.

Inadvertently omitted from

for the last two years.

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campaign, is runni constable from Beat 5.

## Four Announce This Week



WALTER J. PHILLIPS

## St. Clare's Schedules Gala Fair Next Weekend

Final plans were laid Wednesday night when the committee met with Balaski and co-chairmen Carlos Lozano Jr., Melvin Villere, and James DeBlanc.

A fish fry and games at the parish hall will open the festi-vities Friday. Saturday the fair begins and will be climaxed Sunday night when a 14-foot speed hull and trailer; a lot; and a Welbuilt range will be awarded

Three big days are planned for the St. Clare's Church Fair, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 31 - Aug. 2, announced Sterling Balaski, general chairman for the Balaski, general chairman for the Crass; andly Mrs. Alex Hunter and Albert Grass; dolls: Mrs. and Albert Grass; dolls: Mrs John Auderer Jr., Mrs. Melvin Villere, Mrs. Orva Heuer and Mrs. Sterling Balaski; White Ele-phant; Mrs. Berton Davis, Mrs. Henry Develle and Carlos Lozano Roy Saux; cake: Misses Cecile, Evelyn and Mary Margaret Tur-cotte and Miss Edan Bourgeois; Food; Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, Mr. as prizes.

Named to committees are; and Mrs. Charles Richard Mrs.

> Peter Noto, and Garfield Ladner. Merry-go-Round: Mrs. Lloyd Bourgeois; plant: Mrs. David Markey and Mrs. Maurice Mar-tin: maintenance; Alex Hunter and Alfred Smith: fish fry: Henry Monti, John Auderer Jr., Lloyd

## Bay, Biloxi **Lead District**

Bay St. Louis tied with Biloxi at 21 per cent for the largest increase in general business activity in the Biloxi-Gulfport area during May, according to The Mississippi Business Re-

view.

The monthly publication of the Ine monthly publication of the Business Research Station at Mississippi State University showed an increase of 17 per cent over the corresponding period last year in the Biloxi-Gulfport districe.

The district as a whole stood at 264 per cent of the 1947-49 average recorded on the station's index. Individual areas were Biloxi, 275 per cent; Guifport, 264 per cent; Bay St. Louis, 263 per cent; Pass Christian, 180 per cent; and Picayune, 209 per cent.

#### Mishaps Dot Four additional candidates are making their formal an-nouncements this week as the political pace approaches a peak Area in Week in campaigning for the Aug. 4 Democratic primary. Five non-fatal wrecks, two on

U. S. 90, were reported in the county during the past week by the Highway Patrol, sheriff's

office and city police.
A 1957 Ford, driven by Edward A. Tyler of Roseville, Ga., crashed head-on into a 1955 Chevrolet panel truck, driven by Bernard A. Blaise of Gulfport, when Blaise attempted a left turn at the Waveland Avenue-

U. S. 90 intersection.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Garcia said Tyler was traveling east when the accident occurred at 5:05 p.m. Friday. His car was

5:05 p.m. Friday. His car was declared a total loss, while the Blaise truck received little damage, said Garcia.

Mrs. D. A. Brown of Chattanooga, Tenn., a passenger in the Tyler car, was injured slightly, according to Garcia.

Two cars collided at 7:30 Saturday at U. S. 90 and Carroll Avenue, according to Hebway

Avenue, according to Highway Patrolmen Cruthirds and Allen, investigating officers.

A car driven by Jay Warner,

Bay St. Louis, was traveling north on Carroll Avenue and entered the highway in the path of a westbound car driven by the Rev. Clyde Casey Williams of Irvin, Texas, officers said. Both vehicles were damaged about \$250.

Mrs. Frankie Hanecker was convicted of failing to yield right of way Monday by Justice of the Peace Nolan Ladner after a misreace Nolan Ladner after a mis-hap at Cue and Main Streets at 10 a.m. Friday. Deputy Garcia said Mrs, Hanecker attempted to pull her 1959 model auto onto Main from Cue and collided with 1938 model operated by Leonie
, Fricke. He estimated damage
\$150.

An out of court settlement
U. S. 90 and the beach. a 1938 model operated by Leonie

was reached by Eugene J. Garcia and Paul Egloff after the Egloff

## Democrats' Meet fee had to be paid only before the committee meets, not 60

Dissension Marks

among the members and a petition which threatened the legality of the Hancock County Circuit Clerk's race turned Monday's Democratic Executive Committee session into a stormy and lengthy affair.

The meeting began on an explosive note with the unexpected resignation of Committee Secretary Austin Baxter of Beat 1. Questioned by a reporter, he said he had resigned for "personal reasons" and would make no

Chairman Jim Kelly, cur-rently a candidate for supervi-sor from Beat 1, was forced to step down from the board since state law provides that no com-mittee member may be a candi-date for office. date for office. Nominations of Elliott Casa-

nova Jr. and Lemuel Miller to fill the vacancies in Beat I by remaining Beat I member, H. S. Davis Sr., were accepted.

Douglas Bourgeois was elect-ed temporary chairman and Joe Colson, temporary secretary. Both are from Beat 5.

Following two secret sessions, which were allegedly held so committeemen might have unhampered discussion, and a telephone call to Attorney General Joe Patterson, the committee denied a petition presented by Joe Benvenutti for Robert M.

had filed his petition to run for Circuit Clerk with Clerk of Courts A. C. Mitchell within the proper time limit, but had not paid his \$2.50 fee with Baxter, then committee secretary, 60 days before the August primary. Solomon had tried to pay the fee. but Baxter said he couldn't accept it because it was too late and told Solomon the fee had to be paid 60 days before Aug. 4 Solomon's petition would

## City Fathers **Eye Planning**

Bay St. Louis Commission Council will meet tonight with Robert S. Bateman, city planning consultant from Montgo-mery, Ala., at the Gulf Palms in Long Beach. The meeting will also include councils from Pass

Christian and Long Beach.
Council was to meet this Council was to meet this afternoon with a representative of Urban Consultants Company. Mayor John A. Scafide said they will discuss in the two meeting plans and costs of a survey Bay St. Louis by city planning Commissioner Warren Traub

the job would have to be put out to bids. Traub said the decision to study the feasibility of city plan-

added that a firm has not been

selected to make the survey and

Neighboring property owners complained that the motel would auto htt the rear of the Garcia
auto at 5:20 a.m. Sunday morning.

Mike Graham, 18, of Waveland, was fined \$10 and sentenced

Mike Graham, 18, of the builder discarded his plans.

"A town should be zoned in
the beginning," Traub said, "but

to 10 days, suspended on good behavior, in Mayor's Court Wednesday after being charged with the program would help Bay St. speeding at 70 miles an hour in Louis by making long range speeding at 70 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone Tuesday night. Bay St. speeding at 70 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone Tuesday night. growth plans for the future.

days before the primary and quoted Sec. 3122 of the Mis-sissippi Code to that effect. He told the committee, that under state law, it should have

met and set the fees of the candidates before its meeting Tues-day. He added that he knew of no time the committee had met to fix fees. Attorney General Patterson

told the committee he had no opin-ion on the issue when questioned earlier by Baxter, Bourgeois

Complaining that they couldn't hear because of the noisy courtroom, the committeemen moved into the adjacent jury room. A reporter who followed was told by Chairman Bourgeois "this is a private discussion." Sidney Bourgeois, seconded by Victor Dedeaux, then moved for an exe-

The committee remained closeted from 10:06 until 10:12

Members drifted back into the courtroom and mingled in-formally with the 50 odd specta-tors. When Colson returned, he reported Patterson had referred him to an assistant, I. R. Grif-

fin, who cited Sec. 3121 of the Code. Griffin said the department

had not received Baxter's earlier letter, even though the committee had the receipt for the letter. Benvenutti warned that if the committee had erroneously ex-cluded Solomon from the ballot,

he would bring suit and have the Circuit Clerk's election voided and another election declared with Solomon's name on the ballot.

The committee returned to the jury room for another secret session. Remaining closeted for

approximately three minutes, it returned and cast a unanimous vote rejecting Solomon's petition (Cont. on Page 7)

## **School Board Approves Budget, Ups Insurance**

The County School Board at a recessed meeting N onday approved budget estimates for the 1959-60 session, voted \$71,500 additional insurance on North Central High School and moved ahead with plans for expansion at Gulfview School.

The insurance motion was of-

The insurance motion was offered by S. P. Powell. To be taken from Hancock Insurance Agency, it will equalize policies previously taken out with Merchants Insurance Agency and Hancock, according to Superintendent E. E. Breland.

Approval ame after Chairman Mrs. C. C. McDonald stated she was not satisfied with present coverage on North Central. The insurance motion was of-

sent coverage on North Central. She said the board could afford to invest in additional insurance since the policies on the other county school buildings, not now in use, would expire in 1960. This insurance will be assumed

by the induividual groups assigned the buildings, she said.

Charles Murphy suggested representatives of both agencies might attend a future board meeting to draw up an insuran e schedule. He explained that under this form of coverage, neither company would have complete coverage on a separate piece of school **pro**perty.

The new budget, accepted on Murphy's motion, calls for expenditures of \$177,674.78 from minimum program funds, \$13,858.61 from general funds, \$46,157.23 from district maintenance and \$409.93 from trans-

portation for new equipment.
On the advice of the attorney general's office and the State Education Finance Commission, it was decided to proceed with a survey of pupil population in the Lakeshore area to comply with requirements of the commission for approval of expenditures of a two-class-room addition there.

School bus drivers for the coming year which begins Aug. white schools were Abe Williams, George O'Farrell, Mrs. Clarence Moran, Lemuel Miller, Frank Moran, Carl Moran, John Ladner, Donald Necaise, August Ladner, Robert Lee, Mrs. Alice Blackwell, Rufus Dawsey, Joe Hariel, Loren Necaise, Dudley Ladner, Wayne Necaise and substitutes Carl Moran Jr., J. D. Ladner, Howard Necaise and J. K. Lott. For Negro schools will be Dan Frederick, Oris Harris and Leon Vinc with E. W. Evans Jr. and Louis Alvin Burton, substitutes. white schools were Abe Williams. Louis Alvin Burton, substitutes. Several other routes were held

After consultation with the attorney general, Breland advised that salaries of Dedeaux lunchroom employes who had applied for back salary payment could be paid upon disposal of

#### To Mail Labor Survey Next Week

Labor survey forms will be

Labor survey forms will be mailed countywide next week, according to A. G. Danzagnan, Hancock County industrial committee chairman.

Using the combined mailing lists of Coast Electric and Mississippl Power and Light Co, the committee hopes to reach every home in the county, Danzagnan said.

some miscellaneous equipment but not from maintenance funds. Opening of bids on various supplies was set for 9 a.m. Aug. 8 and the board recessed until 2

## Little Hits **Board Stand** On Finances

Edgar Little, recently resigned administrator of Hancock County Hospital, last Friday complained that the hospital board had acted unfairly in attributing to him several discre-

pancies in its finances. If the board had not been so anxious to relieve him of his duties as soon as he submitted his resignation, Little said he would have been able to put his books in order before leaving. The ex-administrator wrote his letter of resignation June 10, asked tht it be effective July 15, but the board accepted it at a called meeting June 15 and re-lieved him the next day.

The matter of finances came at the board's last meeting, y 14, and was reported in the with several members of t h e board about the allegations but doubted that he would appear at a

formal session.

Going over the comments, item by item, he said if petty cash had been checked the \$2.51 payment to W. A. McDonald would have been noted, unless that was something that came in later. As for advertising in two Northern newspapers for nurses, Little said both papers called him asking for authorization to advertise which he approved on condition insertion. While he was billed time and again, he never received tear sheet, he said, adding, 'I was not about to pay them until

saw what was in the paper. He said the \$21.88 item for filet mignon to entertain the Southeast Mississippi Council of Hospital Administrators was his and he will see that the board "gets its money." Regarding the board's raised eyebrow over the telephone bill, he noted it was for June calls and did not know how much of it was incurred how much of it was incurred while he was there. It was after conference with

to be a consolidate washing of uniforms with the linen supplier at Guliport, Little said respecting a Guliport laundry bill under question. "If I'm not mistaken, that item was for uniforms" be that item was for uniforms." h that item was for uniforms," he added, "and I do not feel I'm responsible for cleaning of the uniforms." He observed that such a matter normally comes under the jurisdiction of the administrator if he has the authority to

The metal drum from The metal drum from Superior Supply Co., Little said, is purely personal. He explained that when the first bill came and, he called the firm to ask that it be billed to him big the change was never made "The less never (Cont. on Pass 10)."



CANTURY OF SURVICE - Bay & Louis freight on George Semeneau Sr., who will retire Augars with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, on his dispatch telephone. Starting April 11, legraph operator here be has been agent for appearance. He has three shin, George Jr., Sheldon, Jack", all of Hay Sr Louis; a daughter; Mrs. L. lama, Pla, and 13 grandchildren. He will receive the retirement.

Jr.; grab bag: Mrs. A. J. Frey and Jay Frey; fish pond: Ann Shippey; country store: Mrs. Thelma Landry, Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy, Mrs. James DeBlanc, Mrs. Dorothy Wiedman and Mrs.

Alfred Ziegler and Mrs. R. C.

## In Business

district.

Activity varied from the 21 per cent increase here and ellioxi to a four per cent decrease at Pass Christian. Gulf-port and Picayune had 15 per cent increases.

The district as a whole stood to the per cent of the 1947-



BROADSIDE SMASH.—This is the car in which Mrs. T. J. Garner sustained a broken arm and a cut knee last Priday when she and her husband were hit broadside crossing the intersection at Third and Washington Streets.

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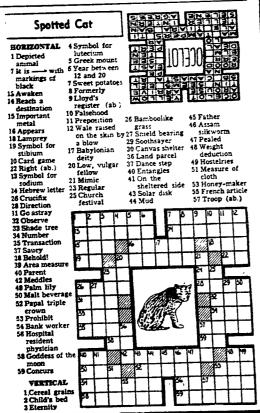
To this editor progress means growth, financial and otherwise, and usually means higher taxes until the growth is attained. Honest means more than not taking a dollar bill someone accidently left on the table or than not accepting a bribe, direct or indirect It includes treating political and personal opponents alike in all official actions, though most of us can't belp but be swayed some by personal feelings

To the Echo, another quality we like in office holders, is candidness and forthrightness where official acts, records and meetings are involved From this as a criteria, we are likely to judge honesty

The second paragraph of an editorial entitled Fee System Faults appearing in this paper July 9, 1959. Two elective offices give simple examples of why the fee system has been discarded in most other states." To correct any misinterpretation, the Echo opposes the fee system of paying public officials in position. The fee system applied to positions having to do with law enforcement merely aggravates an already bad system

All along Beach Boulevard various camps have placed school zone signs in the middle of the road in an effort to slow traffic and thereby protect their campers. Aside from any question of their legal right to do so we wonder if these signs in the middle of a narrow road do not constitute a greater danger than that the camps are trying to eliminate?

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE







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#### Letters to the Editor From Our Files

## By Gone Days

July 22, 1949—Chee of Police Alcine Sancier, under variers from Commissioners Sylvan Lather, and J. Cyril Gover, closed down on race horse handbooks operating within the city limits. Three establishmens were affected by the order, all located on the heach in the principal business section of town.

July 20, 1934—Two opposition settings of public interest were in Tuesday evening, one at the Hall at 5 pm and one

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We appreciate the fact that we are doing somebody some good, and while on the subject. paper for eating botled crabs. New Orleans, La.

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The facts from One Who
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Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

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Now if you know anyone willing Now if you know anyone willing to give us the easements, free of taxes 'bf course, I promise you will have the ramp at once, be-cause the city fathers and the bonorable Board of Supervisors granted the Park and Planeround gramed the Park and Playground Commission this request three

Lest year I was happy to ce-port to the board that we had found a place. Mrs. Frank I cell-ier and son, Jimmy, of North Beach granted us easements in Beach granted us easement in freet of their property and had talked the neighbors into doing the same This location is a natu-ral. The county engineer, turus Webley, and myself made a surver, finding a roadhed of shells, a flowing well, and a sand beach. a flowing with money and county with very little money and county and civil labor, this place could have been a wonderful asset to the community, but someone advised 'x relibers against it and the ke is through

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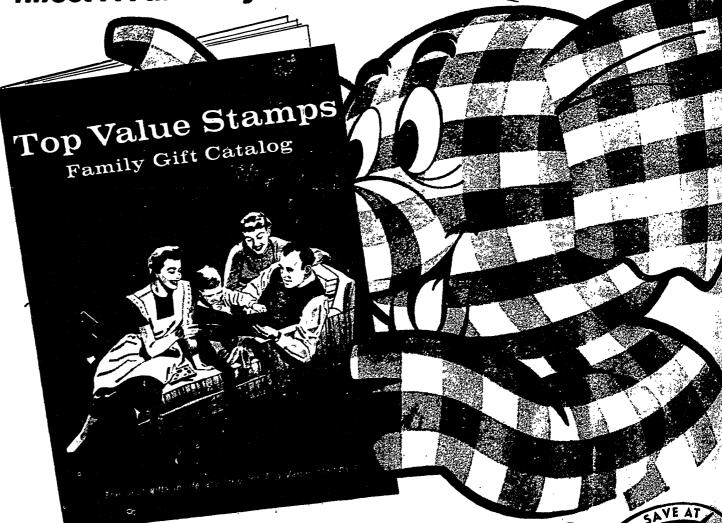
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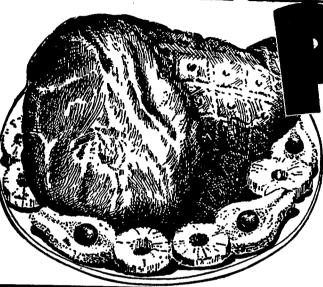
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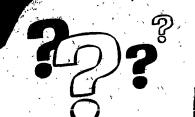
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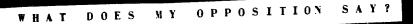
WHY DO I SEEK THIS OFFICE?

- 1. I want this community to be properly developed for the benefit of ALL.
- I want to replace slipshod administration methods with sound business sense.
- I want to develop more fully our industrial and tourist potentialities.
- 4. I want to put us on a positive road of cooperative thinking, planning, and 60.
- I want to tread, where no one else will, on 'benevolent' monopoly of office.
- I vart to help the people who helped se to achieve a successful husiness.



FOR

BEAT 5 SUPERVISOR



- Politics is reserved for professionals
   ---not for honest, clean businessmen.
- So-called 'good government' support can not be given to 'non-machine' newcomers.
- 3. Wasteful shortcomings of previous 'donothing' years will not yield even to my 20 years of business know-how.
- 4. This venture into politics will hurt
  my business, despite what I do for you
- A business-like, planned program has no precedent here, so it can't be true.
- 6. An openly-avoved, independent business nan has never wonpublic office here.



YOU AS A THINKING VOTER SHOULD...

- 1. Recognize and Support my Honest Effort to Better your Community.
- 2. Help me Break Existing Monopolies Holding Offices only for Favorites.
- Back me in Defying Warnings that I Should Not Try to be a Candidate.
- work with me to Assure Yourselfof maximum, business-wise Returns on YOUR TAX DOLLAR--Returns you have. Not Received in previous wasteful years.
- 5. Weigh Carefully Opposing Propaganda, meant to Cover Up these many years, of Shortcomings by Attacks on me.'
- 6. STAND AND BE COUNTED----VOTING FOR WHAT YOU KNOW IS RIGHT!

RIGHT is a MIGHTY VOTE for AUGUST J. SCAFIDI as BEAT 5 SUPERVISOR on AUGUST 4TH

## Statement of August J. Scafidi

HERE IS MY ANSWER WHY...

I know it is natural for you to ask WHY I should go out of my way to run for a public office when I seemingly have everything to lose and nothing to gain for my trouble. The answer is quite simple. Having been blessed with good health and a large, happy family, plus good returns from a successful business over the past twenty years, I feel a strong desire as a native son to repay you people who have been so kind to me and mine in the best way I know--to put my business experience to work for you in the capacity of Beat 5 Supervisor to assure confidence and progress instead of deterioration in the years shead.

MONETARY REWARD IS OBVIOUSLY NOT MY OBJECT...I SINCERELY WISH TO DISCHARGE MY DUTIES FOR THE GREATEST GOOD OF THE GREATEST NUMBER TO REPAY IN SOME SMALL MEASURE THOSE I AM BEHOLDEN TO.

Angust J. Scafidi

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...Constant sincerity in all my endeavors is an open, well-known qualification in my business dealings

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Regardless of what group or faction tries to capp italize on my candidad. I stand independent, evan to the personal financial of all my Campaign coals. AUGUST J. SAFIR TIRNS 1

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TURNS TO POST--- Pfc. y. Pulizzano, son of and Mrs. Henry Pulizzano St. Louis, completed furlough Friday and Fort Hood, Tex. He is to Air Adminis-Co. as a personnel

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entatives from a m garment manufacturing in will examine the vacated faction gym as a possible ary location, according to on Shaw, supervisor for

who has been negotiatwith the concern, said the gym sometime next week.

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fory will employ at least 150
fors, he said.

#### ss Pauline Russ

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. urday at Fahey-Whitfield neral Home for Miss Pauline ble Russ, 46, a former Bay Louis resident.

Miss Russ died at 3:20 a.m. sterday at Albuquerque, N. M., ere she had lived for the past ears. A former teacher at Bay High

ool, she was the daughter of late D. L. and Abbie V. Russ Logtown. She is survived by three

ters, Mrs. Warren Traub of YSt. Louis, Mrs. Charles ble Jr. of Albuquerque, N. gand Mrs. Alex Coulange Jr. New Orleans; and two brothers, nes Russ of Poplarville and well A. Russ of Hattlesburg. Burial will be at the Logtown tery with the Rev. A. M. on officiating.

#### eubin Ford Smith

Services were at 10:30 Wed-day at Union Baptist Church day at Union Baptist Charles the Caesar community for bin Ford Smith, 77, who died 5:10 a.m. Tuesday at Crosby morial Hospital, Picayune, te he had been a parient

Born in Hancock County, Mr. the had been a resident of Sar community for many

is survived by his wife Emma Osby Smith; five sar, Mrs. Virgil Lee of the Mrs. Stanley Neal of Orleans, Mrs. Charlie



Weekend attractions at area movest include:

Game with Doris Day and Murder of Richard with Doris Day and Richard with Richard with Doris Day and Richard with Richard with Richard with Doris Day and Richard with Richa Country starring Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston, and Burl Ives and Friday and Saturday with James Stewart and Kim Novak in Bell, Book and Candle, and Sat Menec in Walt Kisney's Tonka hestonics Shedawi As a Cartica The son, Eleanor Parker, Caroly Jones, Thelma Ritter and Keena Wynn beginning Sunday. heginning Sunday: A and G Thea-- Brigitte Bardot stars in



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Ouinn in a scene from The Black Orchid, starting next Thursday at Legion Theater.



Brigette Bardet, star of Girl in Bikini, at the A and G Theater.

Spiers Jr. of Savannah, and Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell of Salem, three sons, Floyd and Wendell, both of Leetown, and Leeodis of New Orleans: a brother, Richmend, o

Caesar; and a sister, Mrs. Lizzie
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Lee, Clinon Lee, Burial was in Caesar Cemetery with McDenald Funeral Home, Picayune, in charge.

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## **Realty Transfers**

The following realty trans-fers were recorded in the office of Clerk of Courts A. C. Mitchell during the two weeks ending June 29:

Jime, 29: Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Landrum to Hancock Causty for road pur-poses, in Sec. 31, Twp. 8 S. Range 15 W. Henry A. Calaman' to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Redmann, Lots 14-16, Block E. East Ansley Estaten.

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National American Bank of
New Orleans, La. John F. Tims
Jr. and Jerry Kimball Mchoison, Trustees, to Leo W. Seal,
Lots 1-4, Block A; Lots 19-22,
27, 28, Black E lots 23-26, Block
F, Gainesville; NW corner Block
A, Gainesville; NW corner Block
A, Gainesville; NW corner Block
A, Gainesville, 1.8 acres; SW
corner Square G, Gainesville,
part of Ambrose Gaines claim,
Twp. 8 S., Range 16 W.
United States of America to
State of Mississtippl, T 9 So.,
R. 15 W Sec. 36, Lots 1 and
2 E 1/2NW 1/4NE 1/4; Section
24 NE 1/4, NE 1/4; SE 1/4SE
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George A. and Caroline Fanning to Louis A, and Anna Rita Faming, Lot 13; triangular portion of NW side Lot 12, Max-well Subd. 2nd Ward, Waveland. Peter J. Judlin Jr. and Bar-bars Corbin Judlin to E. S. Bres-

zeale, Lot 9, Peter Fink Sub., 3rd Ward, Waveland. Erwin B. Breazeale to Peter John Poeiman, Lot 9, Peter Fink Sch., 3rd Ward, Waveland.

Peter John Poelman to Wil-liam P. Bosworth Jr., Lot 9. Peter Fink Sub., 3rd Ward, Wave-

William P. Bosworth Jr., to Miss Vera K. Kirsch and Mrs. Claire K. Carer, Lot 9, Perer Fink Sub. Waveland.

Chester and Louella Schultz to Truman Shuirz and Mrs. Cecil Parker, Lots 11, 12, E. E. Austin Sub., lst ward, Bay St., Louis.
Mark C., Smith Jr. to Miss
Mary L., Comiskey, Lots 64,
65, Block 19, Harbor Estates.

ist and, to Mrs. Claire Hein-zel, Lots 5, 6, Block F, Harbor Estates, 2nd Add. Jefferson Ruck Jr. and Elea-

a Ruck to Mazrice J. Arti-es Sr. and Eran Leblanc Artiges, Lot 277, 2nd Ward, Bay St. Louis. Ted Linam to Albert A. Plazza

and Mabel Piazza, 1/2 acre, part of J. Bouwde Claim, Twp.

Horace L. Kergosien to Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Lamare, portion of Lot 149, 1st Ward, north tion of Lor 19, 1st ward, not in a Lor 40-42, Bay St. Louis.

\* Shoreline Properties Inc. to Roselle Toussaint and James Joseph Tur Jr., Lots 27, 31, Square 3, Shoreline Park Sch.

Deed of Correction: Shore-line Properties, inc. to James Marvin and Ella Mar Stephens Clingan, Lors 41-43, Square 3,; to Darrell Joseph and Charlottette to Darell Joseph and Charlottette Seism Joyner Choina, Lots 24, 25, Square 9; to Mrs. Clara Frank Lohr, Lots 23, 24, Square 33 A, thir No. 2; to George Albert and Beverly Chase Emerick, Lots 3, 4, Square 42 A, Unit No. 2; to John Massrice Mahry, Lots 27, 38, Square 33 A, Unit No. 2, Shoreliae Park Sub. Floyd and Lots Sones to Mrs. Lazaro D, Holland, undivided 1/2 firt. in Lot 316, 3rd Ward, Bay

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St. Louis.
Par W. Browne, executor, to
E. M. Brignac Jr. 33.36 acres,
part of Lots 4, 5 Sec. 34, Twp. 8 S., Range 14 W.
William Nardin Holmes to

Thomas William Hirth, part of Lot 35, 4th Ward, Bay St. Louis brow.P. and Catherine C. Getael to Jerome W. and Betty L. Walppie, Lots 79-81, Square

Mrs. Joseph Chalona to Louise Garcia, wife of/and Wayne Hazlett, Lot 6, Square 11, Cler-

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mrad, I/2 int. part of Lot 104, if Ward, Waveland. Mark C. Smith Jr. to Mr. and



Mrs. Webster G. Long. Long. 31-52, Block 7, Harbor Estates. Mrs. Joseph Belanger Jr. 19
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Modeste Boatreaux, Lot A.
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Russell W. and Roselie E., Smith to Charles A., and Jessia Welch Thomas, Lots 6, 7, Square 2, St. Charles Sub. 4th Ward, Bay St. Louls, Deed of Correc-

Leruy Kohler to Edwina N. Mogabgab, Lots Nos. 3, 4 and 5, Block 4, Highland Sub., 1st Ward, Ray St. Louis.

Maurice J. Artigues Sr. and Mrs. Eran Leblanc Artigues to the Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, Lot 221, 2nd Ward, Bay St. Locis. Bagur Developing Co. to John DiBetta, Lot 4, Block D,

Belle Isles Sub. Pine Timbe Pine Timber Inc to Roy J. Harris, Lots 6, 12, Clearview

Frank Ber to Richard E. Johnson Sr. and Bertha Tollison John-son, Lots 34-36, Square B, Jour-dan River Isles Sub. C. C. McDonald Jr. to Mrs. Anna B, Cavanaugh, Lot 3, Block

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john J. McDonald, David N.
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C. McDonald, Jr., Tract B. Char-tres Drive Sub., Ist Ward, Bay St. Louis.

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Dr. Ralph C, Neeb and Mrs
Beverly Hellbach Neeb to Milton James and Mary Hollis Mc-Govern, Lots 11, 12, Block 1, Waveland Beach Estates.

Waveland Beach Estates.
Robert Coppage to Veterans
Farm and Home Board of State
of Miss. Lot No. 53, Ulman Sub.,
Lot 293, 1st Ward, BaySt Loms
Veterans Farm and Home
Board of State of Miss. to Nelson
F. Necatse, Lot 53, Ulman Sub.,
Lot 293, 1st ward, Ray St Lons.

Lot 293, 1st ward, Bay St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters to Leo J. Taconi Jr., Lots 11-14, 27-29, Square 7, Highland Park

Deed of Correction - Jame Wolfe Mollere to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Isemann, Lot 70, Block 3, Bay Oaks Sub. No. 2 4th Ward, Bay St. Louis.

Wr land Mrs. William I. Isemann to Jane Wolfe Mollere, Lot 28, Block 3, Bay Oakes Sub., No.

#### Hospital Items

ADMITTED July 16--Mrs Helen V. Moran, Mrs Mattie North, Mrs.

Virginia Oisea.

July 17--M r s. Thomas ny 17--- M r s. Inomas J. er, Marjorie Mae Hedrick, Lena Ellis, Valine Lad-

#### DISCHARGED

July 15--Mrs Rugh Ketchum, Mrs. Charles Ladner, Mrs. J Travirca.

July 17--Rose Marie Jean-

freau, Mary Rebecca Layne, Mrs Helen V. Moran, Mrs. Mattie North, Mrs. Virginia Olsen
July 18-M r s. Thomas J
Garner, Marjorie Mae Hedrick. Mrs. Lena Ellis. July 21--Valine Ladner

Marriage Licenses

Three couples of area interest applied for marriage licenses in Hancock County this week, according to the records of Clerk of Courts A. C. Mitchell.

They were Walter G. Thompson and Frances Alexander, both of Gulfport; Woodford Rex Casham, Ala.; and Harold J. Cree! Carriere, and Harvis Jeanette Fleming, Picayune

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MEW SIAMESE RESIDENT.—Timum appears perfectly at ease on the lap of his mistress, Mrs. William Kellogg of 140 Terrace St., Waveland, newcomer from Evanston, Ind. He has the distinction of being one of the few Stamese cars in this area. A seal point Stamese because of his unusual fur, Timmu has the slightly crossed, bright him eyes of his species. His claws have been the comment of the owner's possessions.

### 4 County Youths Selected For Conservation School

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Each boy who attends the School is sponsored by some local introduct, business, or in-mitmal who defrays his ex-

The Hancock Courty boys, their parents, and sponsors are: Carl Voran, Jr., son of Mr. and Vrs. Carl Moran, Sr., sponsored by Hancock Bank, Bay St. Louis; Donald Koenenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koenean, Kiln, spen-

the Massissippi Forestry of the Mississippi Forestry of the Mississippi Forestry of the attent the annual Roys Conservation, an organization of the attent the annual Roys Conservation and companies inservation State Park, near Morton, July 70-31 sources of soil and wildlife. One full day at the school is devoted to the study of each of these three phases of conservation.

Lectures and field work are combined to give the youngsters practical instruction in such subyects as tree planting, forest fire control, soil sampling and wijdlife management.

Some 175 youngsters from about 60 of the state's hill counties attend the School each year sored by Mrs. W. Horare Wil-liams, Bay St. Louis; Howard F. Simmons, Jr., son of Mr and Per y State Park for boys from Mrs. Howard F. Simmons Sr., the Delta and part-Decta counties.

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## Waveland Notes

SY CECILE TURCOTTE

Mr. and Mrs. John Munch and daughter, Linda, had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. Adelphil and daughter, Jenny, of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Munch's sisters, Mrs. Clarence Zubarzky, Mrs. Josephine Stappler and John Calderone, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Calderone and granddaughter Tout Lyon, and Caylord Burgan, Buddle De Ville, and Johnny Corti, all of New Orieans.

Miss Geraldine Bourgeols, a 1959 graduate of Bay High School presently employed in New Or-leans, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wallace Bourgeois.

Guests during the past week of Mr and Mrs. Tony Bourgeets Sr were Mrs. W. L. Peters and Mr and Mrs A. J. Bordages Jr, all of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen and children of New Orleans are ea-

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Ziegler Sr and granddaughter, Gretchen Ziegler, have returned from Connector, La., where they spend ast week visiting their son-la-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Stubb. They were accomwitham sumo. They were accom-panied bome by their grand-daughter, Miss Carolyn Ziegler who had been a guest of the Sumbes for several weeks.

V- and Mrs. Jumor Vogi and children and Mrs. Marnie De Frances, all of New Orleans, spent several days at their ot-

Bay St. Lours, sponsored by J. Roland Weston, Bay St. Lours; and Steve Krankey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krankey, Bay St. Louis, sponsored by Bay-Haveland Garden Club, Bay St

A local county committee selected the youngsters on the basis of their interest in con-servation projects. The committee was composed of Lamai Switzer, game warden, chairman, Handsboro; Vaden W. Loveless, area forester, Wiggins; Fred P. Arisler, county agent, Gulfport
The Boys Conservation
Schools were established in 1941

tage Mary C on Market Street

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Granat and family and Mr. and Mrs. V. Celeman are spending the week at 183 Hillcrest. Mrs. Granat is the daughter of Mrs. David Rose.

Capt. C. M. Torgerson has Boulevard following treatment at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bilazi.



ENTERS BOOT TRAMING

Richard Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapman of St. Charles Street, left Sunday night for Parris Island, S. C., to enter hoot training in the Marine Corps. for the last six months, he is a 1959 graduate of St. Stanis-laus College.

FISH FRY

A Fish Fry, sponsored by Ernest F. (Gator) Cuevas will be held, August 1st, at Leon J. Favre's home on Old Kiln Road, Edwardsville. All Candidates are invited. Starts at 10 a.m.

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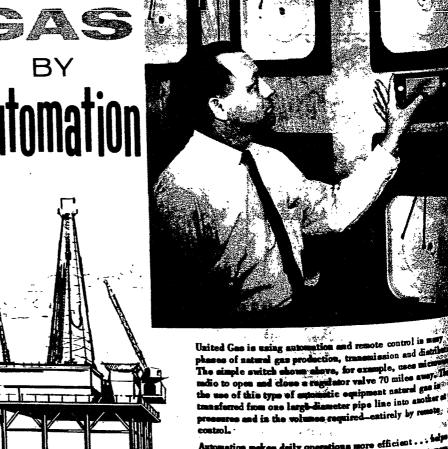
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THE ALL AGES.—Both Bully Zengarling and Walter James Phillips had as much fun as the general to Our Lady of The Gulf Church Fair's Fishing Booth. Large crowds attended the July of 19 affair. The financial committee estimates the fair grossed over \$4,500. Those receiving reprizes were Mrs. Pat Rutherford, Miss Mel Vassalli, Mrs. Evelyn Favre, Mrs. Margaerite man, Dusty Rhodes and the Sisters of St. Josephs.

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and Mrs. Ronald Powell randria, La., a son, Rich-Charles, born July 16 at at Hospital in Alexandria.

ley is visiting her daughter and Feted at Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Ola E. Moran of Rt. 1, Box 632, their third child and third son, Henry Wil-liam, born July 16 at Hancock County Hospital. Mrs. Moran is

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## City Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. winturop canel Jr. and three-year-old son, Win-throp III, of Peorla, III., are spending the week with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Baker Sr. of 740 South Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schubert and their hildren, Fran and Joe, accompanied by Mrs. Schubert's mother, Mrs. A. J. Moran, willieave next week to visit Mrs. Schubert's sister, Mrs. Melton C. Buckley and family, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel Apartments in Panama City Beach, Fla.

Mrs. A. J. Chapman Sr. has as guests her granddaughter, Mrs. Jerry Campbell, Mr. Camp-bell and their children, Wendy. Frank and Mike, from Maple-wood, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Armant Legen-dre will leave today for New Orleans to attend the wedding of his cousin, Charles E. Dun-III, and Miss Marguerite

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. (Billy) Burrow Jr., who have been living in Yuma, Ariz., have moved to Mobile, Ala., where he is as-sociated with American National Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Burrow's father resides here. He wide father resides here. His wife is the former Miss Darling Nor-

Mrs. George A. Drefous of New Orleans, director of the League of Women Voters of the United States, and Mrs. E. E. Eicholz of Natchez, president of the league in Mississippi, were here Friday interviewing prospective members for reactivation of the League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis. Voters of Bay St. Louis.

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Wagner who have been residing on De-Montluzin Avenue have moved into their newly purchased home at 111 Nicholson Ave., Waveland.

Mrs. Rene Bermond Sr. is flying to Washington, D. C., Friday night to spend three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peterson.

### Linda Auderer, Bride-Elect, Feted Sunday

The Misses Barbara Kidd, Peggy Kergosien and Vicky Fouret were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at the parish hall of St. Clare's Church, Waveland, in compliment to Miss Linda Auderer, bride-elect of Thomas Wil-

choosing. Isn't that fair?" Hubbard asked. Waveland Mayor Garfield The guest list numbered 80 and the honoree received many lovely presents.

A pink and white color scheme Ladner, a spectator, interrupted to say that Sidney Bourgeois's reaction to the proposed manager was only from a personal grievance. Ladner volunteered to

was followed in the decorations and refreshments, paper carna-tions with a touch of green fern and silver medallions providing the background. A delicate pink umbrella was the centerpiece

with small pink plastic um-brellas as favors.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth studied with pink and white carnations and a touch of fern. Soft drinks, punch, sandwiches and cakes frosted in white with silver balls and pink and white mints were served.

Miss Green, **Navy Officer** ach Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reese Horton, motored to New Orleans Saturday night to celebrate the Osoinachs' 16th

wedding anniversary.

tended Ole Miss.

Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, who has been ill at her home on Sycamore

Street, is reported slightly improved this week.

she was graduated from Mis-sissippi Southern College in

Mr. and Mrs. Ray del Rio and their two grandchildren, Jay and Lisette, left Tuesday after

visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dic-

kerson and daughter, Tricia, re-turned Sunday to Huntsville, Ala., after a visit with Mrs. Dicker-son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, coming to attend

festivities in connection with the

wedding of Gerald Gex and Miss Jill Ina Larkin. The Dickerson's son, Bayne, is remaining for a longer visit with his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mead have returned to their home in Gulf Gardens after a Florida

trip to visit relatives and friends.

Eddie Engelhorn left last week to make his home in New Orleans. He is-staying presently with his

mother on General Taylor Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Jordy are vacationing in Florida.

from Jackson where he attended a Jitney Jungle convention attended by some 425 operators of affiliated stores in the South-

Pass Bridge

**Group Meets** 

The newly formed progres-sive bridge group at Pass Chris-tian Isles Golf Club held its July

gathering last Thursday after-noon with Mesdames James Far-mer, Roy Grazzani and Walter C. Russo serving as chairmen. Members and their guests

attending were Mesdames John Griffin, Howard Cox, George Ar-

Miss Maud Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Du-cras Stouse and Dr. William Bradburn.

J. R. Scharff has returned

parents.

Are Engaged

Announcement is made this week by Norman J. Green of the engagement of his siter, Miss Cherrie Ann Green, to Lt. (1g.) Donald Lee Murzay, USN.

The weedling will be selected. James Larry Curet, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curet of 108 Phillips, is under-

going treatment for pneumonia at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Nelius Rhodes Jr., son of Justice and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes, left early this menth to entertaining with the Navy at San Diego, Calif. He is a graduate of St. Stanislaus College and attended Ole Miss.

Donald Leo Murray, USN.

The wedding will be solemnized at a nuprial mass at 11 a.m.

Aug. 22 at Our Lady of the Gulf
Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the
daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Leon T. Green. A graduate of
Bay High School, she is presently
employed in the office of the
Hancock County Superintendent of
Education in Bay St. Louis.

Lieutenant Murray, son of
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Murray
of City Island, New York, is a
graduate of New York Maritime
College. He is stationed at Ingalis College. He is stationed at Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., Pascagoula, as assistant inspection officer with the supervisor of shipping, USN, and is to be released from Miss Dianne Seuzeneau will leave Aug. 3 for a five-week training period at Miami Springs Villas, Fla., as a stewardess for Eastern Airlines. The dau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seuzeneau Jr. of 209 Keller Ave. she was graduated from Mis-

active duty Aug. 14. Miss Green was feted with a surprise shower last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs.



MISS CHERRIE ANN GREEN A. G. Favre on Dumbar Avenue. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames E. E. Breland. Joseph Zengarling, Lillian Carver, Beulah Jeanfreau and Miss Udell Favre

Some 50 guests enjoyed the

The gifts in a wagon trimmed with pale pink material was brought in by Laurin Ann Favre and Chuck Scianna.

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shower in compliment to Mrs. Kenneth Fayard. A pink and blue the former Miss Helen Shubert color scheme was utilized in the decorations. Many of the hono-ree's friends shared the

Mrs. Edward Fayard Jr. en-

tertained Sunday afternoon at her

home in Waveland with a stork

(Cont. from Page 1)

Angry words erupted over nomination of the election mana-

gers for Beat 5 when R. G. Hub-bard Jr., Beat 5 supervisor, questioned the siding of two of the Beat 5 committee members, Sid-

ney Bourgeois and Douglas Bourgeois, against the other member, Colson.

lowing a selection process by which precinct managers were selected by each beat's members

before approval of the entire list.
Hubbard appeared to ask that each committeeman from Beat 5 select a man for each box. He accused Sidney Bourgeois of trying to railroad in a list that had

been prepared earlier.

Bourgeois replied that he would defend any man on his list. He said Colson wanted a certain man, and they were willing to give him anyone but this one

"I'm willing to accept two of

your men for one of Joe Colson's

call another person, Roy Bordages, acceptable to both par-ties, to see if he could serve.

other managers were worked out o the satisfaction of both par-

ties.
The committee recessed until

9 a.m. Aug. 6, but had to recon-vene when it was reminded that

vene when it was reminded that it had not approved the individual candidates and had not authorized the printing of the ballors.

Requests by Virgil Stockstill, candidate for supervisor in Beat 4, and Mrs. Ance Blakeney, candidate for state auditor, to remove their n a mes from the ballors were granted. Both stated

ballots were granted. Both stated

personal reasons for withdrawing

Reporting his agreement, the

The committee had been fol-

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## Sellers Shorts By MRS. GLADYS SHAW

The rally turned out fine ool grounds Satu the Sellers school grounds Satur-day. The softball tournament Sunday was almost completed when

day was almost computed when rain stooped it, but they are planning to finish it later. The people, especially the kidsy got a big, thrill of seeing Charles Sullivan, a danddate in the governor's race, be picked up by his private plane at the tournament Sunday.

A wedding reception will be held at Albert Ladner's Saturday night for Lavern and Ella Faye Ladner. . . .

Ebner Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson of Necatise Crossing underwent surgery Monday morning at Poplar-ville hospital.

The Sellers community center will be opened Friday from 6 until 10 p.m., and Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m. It will also be opened Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

There will be a special meet g Monday night at the ing Monday night community center.

Some of the men in this community tried their skating ability Monday night. They were J. T. Smith, Troy Smith, Jack Shaw, Tommy Shaw and Roland Lad-

#### Girl Scout News

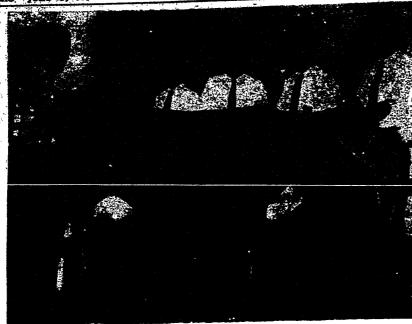
Live Oak Council and all its welcome seven new members who have been arrending the hasic leadership course and will be group leaders this fall. They are Mrs. Irene Hodges, They are Mrs. Irene Hodges, Mrs. Catherine McDonald of Pass Christian, Mrs. Theo Berry, Mrs. Arlene Stewart of Picayune, Mrs. Helen Mestaver, Mrs.

Mrs. Arlene Stewart of Picayuse,
Mrs. Helen Mestayer, Mrs.
Dorothy Phillips and Miss Edith
Traub of Bay St. Louis.
Assisting Mrs. C. C. McDonald Sr., volunteer trainer,
with the course is Mrs. Phoebe
Jones of the Galfport scout office.
The last meeting will be July
30 rather than today.

Special thanks go to Mrs. C. C. McDonald Sr. for her mrk in the Girl Scout organiworking member of Girl Scours for the past seven years, and has served as finance chairman, neighborhood chairman and Live Oak Council president, a n d a member of the regional committee of Region #5.

Attending Live Oak Council board meeting last Wednesday in Gulfport were Mrs. James Ans-ley, Mrs. Francis Shippey and Mrs. C. C. McDonald Sr.

Edith Traub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Traub, has



STATE 4-2 WINNERS—These Hancock County boys were the winning 4-H Club Congress at Mssissippi State University and will represent the state in the national contest at Waterloo, Ia., in Mssissippi State University and their coach are John W. Smith, assistant county agent, Charles Smith, George Hinton, Joe Roger Hariel and Carl Moran Jr

## Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shaw announce the birth of a daughter Monday. This is their second child and first daughter. Home Agent Notes • • •

By GLORIA MAULDIN

READY FOR VACATION? These are multi-project months for most homemakers as they carry on regular indoor activities, add any number of exciting outdoor projects, and in most cases manage to get the family ready for a long awaited

But frequently it's that week just before vacation when sum-mer becomes a bit too hectic, with too many extra things to be

done and remembered.

The pressure of the busy pre-vacation week can be eased pre-vacation week can be eased with a "vacation planning" list of things to be done all through the house. This may involve caring for plants and perishable foods, assembling a portable nursery and many others. Usually sery and many others. Usually a list points up activities which can be handled in advance, leaving more time for last minute details.

returned from the Colorado Springs Round-Up with a glow-ing report on her experiences and many happy memories.
"Our last campfire will be first in my memories," she writes.

"Each of the 27 countries attending our Round-Up were re-presented by a flag and a girl in her native Girl Scout uniform. Each girl came forward,gave her message of peace in her native tongue and then repeated it in English. She then put a piece of wood on the friendship fire. The sight was magnificent. We ended this campfire with the singing of the Round-Up Round. The next day each patrol leader got fagots from the fire to start a fire on Thinking Day Feb. 22, 1960, in

GEORGE STEVENS ...

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INTHE SUN

Here are ideas for the home-maker who wants a happier vaca-tion—and less last minute rush.

CARE FOR HOUSE PLANTS While on vacation, let house plants take care of themselves this new and surprisingly sim

way with transparent plastic Group plants in a large cardboard box with sides a little higher than the plants. Place box in a well lighted but not sunny area, near a north window is de-

2. Water plants well using a soluble plant food in the water 3. Cover the open top of the box with transparent film, using the 18-inch width if box is large. The wrap allows light to reach the plants, keeps dust from leaves, and soil stays moist for at least three weeks because of reduced evaporation.

#### PREPARE CAR KIT

Long before summer travels begin, set up a "mother's helper" car kit - a small box or travel case will do. Once packed, keep the kit handy, always ready to pick up and take along. Items to have in case of small upsets include: First aid kit, bar of soap-wash cloth, comb, roll of transparent wrap, sewing needle, thread, assorted buttons, extra film, nibble foods (non-

lotion, safety pins.

If traveling with a baby or
small child, add: babys dishes

small child, add; baby's dishes and silver, sterile nipples and bottle, vitamin bottle and dropper, toys, special foods.

Each of baby's items should be individually and carefully wrapped in transparent film. The roll of plastic wrap included in the kit will be close at hand for emergency lap covering, odor and moistureproof wrap for soiled diapers, and emergency "rub-ber" pants.

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Agricultural Committee

Elections Slated Aug. 6

Blections will be held throughout the county Ang. 6 to select an Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee for each agricultural community, it was amounced today. To be chosen are a committee chair-

County Delegates

To 4-H Congress

Return to Homes

Fight Hancock County youths

Eight Hancek County youths have returned bringing honors from the Mississippi State 4-H Club Congress at Mississippi State University July 14-17.
Capturing first place in dairy judging were members of the Hancock County team, Charles Smith, Carl Noran, Joe Harriel, and George Hinton. Placing first in other events were; Charles Smith, and the cooperative busi-

in other events were: Charles Smith, in the cooperative busi-ness program demonstration and Carl Moran in the individual dary demonstration.

jacqueline Koenenn repre-sented the county in clothing udging and the state dress re-

udging and the state dress reviee Audrey Floore, entered canning: Donald Koenenn, timber
estimation, Sal Geraci, electric
demonstration.

The theme for the Congress,
which over 1400 attended was
improving Family and Community Living. County delegates,
were accompanied by Nrs. Gloria
C. Mauldin, home demonstration
agent and John W. Smith, assistant county agent.

man, vice chairman, regular member and two alternates in each community.

The elections will be conducted by secret ballot at polling places. Supervision of the elections will be in charge of community election beards, each composed of three farmers who are not now ASC officers.

Fitzhigh Lee, ASC County committee chairman, said community elections will be followed by a county convention, where

munity elections will be followed by a county convention, where an ASC county committee will be cleeted. The chairman of each community committee elected will be the community delegate

to the county convention.

Farmers eligible to vote in Farmers eligible to vote in the elections are all those who have an interest in a farm as owner, tenant, or share ropper. Each voter, likewise must be a

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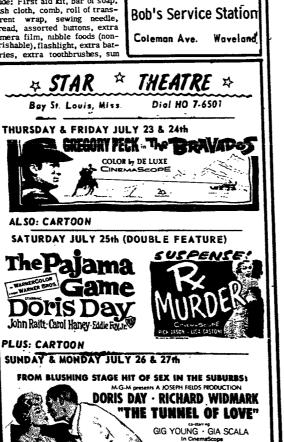
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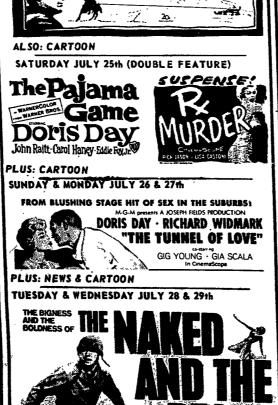
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and of Mrs. C. J. Schneller, 288 Leenard Ave., holds at the she gaught on her first fishing trip. Mrs. Patting the 40 pound drum on a beginner's fibre glass red, faring for bait, off the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club pier.

## apani Edges Into p Slot in League

outh Center Tuesday inging to give them the top spot Softball league play.

o on Tuesday night's card 26-6 trouncing REA handto the KC's. Last Thurs-egal blacked KC's 11-4 threatening skies. The game, between Youth Cen-C and S was rained out.

### tball League Standings

-O-RAIL

DOGIES

Games Wins Losses Behind

NI'S	7	1	
i'S	6	1	1/2
è	4	3	2 1/2
ALTY	4	4	3
Ė.	3	4	3 1/2
•	3	4	3 1/2
C.	3	5	4
EL.	2	5 5	4 1/2
Ĭ.	1	6	5 1/2

REA also were rained our leaving the league with three makeup games to play. Rain is plaguing the Georgi bunch, as a win over Regal would have preserved their tie with Trapani's for first In the standings, Trapani's jumps over Georgi's for first place, leaving Georgi's in second for the first time during the search C. and S. remains in high

son. C and S remains in third, bux closely followed by a gaining Southern Realty. REA pulled above Youth Center and is tied with Regal for fifth. Youth Center dropped this week to seventh and is followed by an eighth place Stieffel. KC's remain in the cellur position. Connection position. Connection position of the cellur position. cellar position. Opening tonight's

play will be Trapani's vs. Regal and Southern Realty vs. C and S. Happy Mahfouz' Youth Leag-uers will play Kiln Little Lea-gue in an exhibition round before softball game time tonight on the Carroll Ave. field

Carroll Ave. field
Friday night slates Bea
Georgi's vs. Regal and Stieffel
vs. REA. Tuesday night will see
Regal vs. Southern Realty and
C and S vs. REA.



HE NEW LOOK BY 1947-This photo shows Bay is the way Look as 1447—This photo shows Bay Motors is its opening celebration 12 years ago this week. Moving a small office in Magnolia State Building on Main Street, and dealership opened its new shop at 130 Court St. on 1, 1947. Standing from left are Red Wiegand, assistant t manager; George Montaganet, district manager; Robert 5, president of Bay Motors; Fred J. Peranich, vice pred Bay Motors; Mrs. Peranich; David Peranich; Mrs. Penrose Jr., sister-in-law of Peranich; and Alcine E. in the foreground is David Peranich. The new station was sold to Capt. C. M. Torgersen of Waveland.

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### Shouldana Gone Fishin'

Frank Taconi, who operates pier on the Beach told us this en the worst weekfor fishing he has seen in years. The only good thing we can y about a week such as this

say about a week such is it can only get better. Despite the "depression", Little John Scaffde caught a pound and one -quarter white perch Sunday on Cowand Bayou. He used

a popping bug on a fly rod. Tommy Hayward, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward, caught 13 trout and a flounder last week off Torgerson's pier using shrimp for bait.

"Disgusting" is the word the truck drivers are using for it, the common practice of throwing stingrays, catfish and eels on bridges. They report that garage workers are sometimes poisoned by the stingray fin which has been lodged in a tire. The stingers remain poisoneus long after the fish is dead and can make a person pretty uncomfortable if cut by

them.
We think it's much more impanted sporting to throw an unwanted fish back in the drink. Even if he won't do any good there at least he won't be poisoning some unsuspecting garage worker.

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## Baltar **Lipton Cup**

Jack Baltar, by winning a first in one of Sunday's three races, retains the overall leadership of 29 competing expert skip-pers at Bay-Waveland Y a c h t Club. His yearly average is .929.

Loo Seal Jr. outpaced Bill Baltar whe was followed by C C. McDonald Jr. in the first race of the Lipton Eliminations. Shifting winds made for a tight second race with Bobby Boh ending up in first followed closely by Claude Kohler and Jack Gordon.

in the third race Jack Bal-tar battled fier ely to regain a lost lead, finally coming out on top followed by John McDonald Winners of last week's junior

Lipton eliminations were Bill Watts, Kell Riess and Buddy lanvier. They will represent the club in the junior regatta this weekend in Biloxi. Bay-Waveland schedules no races this weekend because of their joint sponsorship with the St. Stanislaus Sideline Club of an American Power Boat Sanction race Sunday afternoon.

## 50 Boats Due to Enter Fishing enthusiasis have thrown their hooks into the waters from the Pearl to Wolfe Rivers and all along the coast and have come upwith very little this week. Frank Taront The many the service of the St. Stanis-

Jr.: Cherokee II, driven by Glenn; Angel Chil, McConnell who is reputed to be burning up the cir-cuit this year; Annie, Roland Ghi-

reputed to be burning up the Cir-cult this year; Annie, Roland Gil-rardi; Flying Mule, Billy Barrett; Screaming Gator, Joe Siracisa, one of th top men from Morgan City, La.; Miss Nehi II, Tony Sansone; Miss Nehi III, E. Agrems; Miami Belle, Latarde; Miss Olev I. Latarde; Shake,

Miss Okay I, Lararde; Shake, Rattle and Roll, Bob Hamilton; Miami Belle II, Willie Ropp; Ginny, J. Paciera; Country Boy, John Sircusa; and Security by

Proceeds of the race will go

toward financing a \$6,000 improvement program for St. Stanis-laus stadium. One side already

has been equipped with steel bleachers. If the \$6,000 goal is

be completed by football season.
Trellis said Tuesday that the

club has already taken in more

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, No. 8186
To HEIRS AT LAW OF CLE-

MENTINE PETERS, deceased, and, any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right or interest in or to the following described land,

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Bay St. Louis, Hancock County Mississippi, as per the official plat thereof made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of

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You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D., 1959 to defend the suit No. 8186 in said Court of LIONEL BRADLEY AND DOROTHY SMITH

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land described wherein you are a de-

fendant.
This 20th day of July, A. D.,

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. Marjorie M. Mitchell, 2/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13 D. C

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of August, 1950, John D. Nix, Jr., executed a deed of trust to Catherine Bourgeois, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the First National Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, Louislana, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 48, pages 61-62, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mis-

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Bourgeois has declined to act as Trustee, and the Beneficiary in said deed of trust, the First

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than \$1,000 advertising on the

Milt Gagnon.

boat sanction race on Sunday were completed at a meeting Tuesday night.

Brother Constantius, re-presenting the Sideline Club, this week released the racing schedule. Beginning at 1 p.m. the races will be run in two heats with five classes com-peting.

heats with five classes competing.

They are: 1 p.m. 44 c.c. service runabouts; 1;20, 48 c. c. hydros; 1;40, 135 c.c. hydros; 2 p.m., 266 c.c. c. hydros; 2;20, D and E service runabouts; 3;20, 135 c.c. hydros; 3;40, 266 c. c. hydros; 3;40, 266 c. c. hydros; and 4 p.m. D and E service runabouts. Marcrino Trellis, Yacht Club representative on the committee, said the schedule set up on 20 minute intervals between races will probably run

between races will probably run behind, with the races after 5 p.m. instead of 4. The race committee plans to have radio boats stationed in the

have radio boats stationed in the bay to report any difficulty in the back stretch.

Ben Hille Jr. effered fire fighting equipment which will be stationed on the yacht club grounds during races.

Earl Ramond said he would furnish speakers and a sound truck. Other members are donating wire, ovens, ice boxes, snowball machines and food. owhall machines and food.

Wives of the Sideliners plan to make thousands of sandwiches while the men will be selling beverages and coffee.

Trellis said the New Orleans Power Boat Association will pro-bably rope off the launching site and allow no one within that area except those working on or driving the boats.

Mayor John A. Scafide said Wednesday morning that N. Beach Blvd. would be blocked off Sunday and only traffic traveling north would be allowed on the street. About 50 boats are expecte

to enter competition with several to enter competition with several nationally known racers among them. Competitors, in addition to racing against themselves, will be racing against the clock to advance their national ratings.

A few of the boats and drivers slated to perform in the regatta

### **Legion Post Opens** Membership Drive

A membership drive opened Bontemps Post 139, American Legion, announced Gilbert Gay-aut, second vice commander. Gayaut said the Legionis try-

ing to have all old members and ing to have all old members and potential new members registered by Aug. 15. He added any one on the membership omittee can issue membership ards "on the spot." Committeemen attending the

special meeting Monday night to plan the drive included Rogers Reinike, chairman of the com-mittee, Al Vetter, Eddie Murtagh, Warren Buehler, post command er, Russel Elliott, Felix F. Seeger and Gayaut.

#### Attend Boxing Bout

Seventeen local boxing fans attended the Ralph Dupas-Frankie Ryff match in New Or-Frankie Ryff match in New Orleans Monday night. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trapani, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stieffel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini Jr., Larr y Fayard, Katherine Matherne, Hilda Jane Favre, Janet Trapani, Janell Eggloff, Anthony Loiacano, A. J. Chiniche, Anthony Trapani, Jr., C. J. Fayare, Linn Kohler and Teddy Morel. substituted the undersigned, Dan M. Russell, Jr., as substituted Trustee instead of the said Catherine Bourgeois, which substitution is duly recorded in Book 77, pages 434–36, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississipply and WHERAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness after demand was made within the time prescribed

indebtedness after demand was made within the time prescribed by law on the note executed by the said John D. Nix, Jr., in favor of the First National Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, Louisiana, and the said First National Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, Louisiana, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned S u b s t it u ted Trustee to foreclose on said ed Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

NOW. THEREFORE, I will on the lith day of August, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Commencing at a point where the line between Lots 16 and 14

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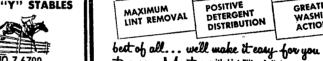
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of the Third Ward of the Tow of Waveland intersects the North western line of the right-of-way of Front St.; thence running back from said roadway North 45 de-grees West to a depth of 175 feet to the place of commencement of the ground to be herein conveyed; thence in a Northeasterly direction a distance of more or less of 500 feet; thence North 47 degrees West a dis-tance of approximately 1700 feet; thence at an oblique angle in a Westerly direction, a distance of 556 feet, more or less; thence in a Southeasterly direction a distance of approximately 2200 feet, more or less, to the place of commencement; comprising the rear portions of Lots 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14, inclusive, of the Third Ward of the Town of Wave-land as shown on the official plat or map of said Town by S. Drake, Surveyor.

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Services were at 11 a.m. to-day for Paul J. Labat, 69, broth-er of Mrs. D. Brickell Martin

of Bay St. Louis. He died Tues-day afternoon in New Orleans. He is also survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Em-mett Woeds.

A requiem mass was said at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church with burial in Greenwood Cemet-

Final rites were Wednesday morning in New Orleans for Mrs. Vincent Samalucito, 79, a native

of Bay St. Louis and a resident of New Orleans for the past 60

The former Mary Choine, she

is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Larsen, Mrs. Philip Swan, Mrs. Louis Martinolich and Mrs. Gertrude Gillilea; and a son, John R. Santalucito; 13 grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren and one greatgrandchildren

Requiem Mass was at St.

James Major Church w i t h
burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

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meant to be a hospital bill anywhere along the line."

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As for his alleged responsibility in a lapsed Blue Cross policy of a hospital nurse, Little maintained it was "an out and out lie." He said later that the nurse involved had denied to him any her of her alleged prior state-

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Mrs. Santalucito

Paul J. Labat

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## **Cup at Legion Ceremonies**

Legionnaires from out of town

artending the installation included Mrs. Sidney Albert Johnson III, Pascagoula; National Executive

Committeeman J. W. Summerall

and Mrs. Summerall of Gulf-port and Mrs. W. P. Pieri, de-

partment rehabilitation chair-A buffet supper was served to the large group at the close of the joint installation.

Sidney Albert Johnson III, 9th
District Commander f r o m
Pascagoula and Mrs. J. P. Foley,
9th District President presided
over a joint installation of American Legion and Auxiliary officers at the Clement H. Bontemps
Post 139 Thusday night.

Legion officers installed by
Johnsen were Warren Buehler,
commander; Rogers Reinike,
f'rst vice commander; Gilbert

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Legionnaires from out of town

Post 139 Thusday night.
Legion officers installed by Johnson were Warren Buehler, commander; Rogers Reinike, f'rst vice commander; Gilbert Gayans, second vice commander; Eddia Linguist and Cayans, second vice commander; Eddia Linguist and Cayans Gayam, second vice commander;
Eddie Murtagh, adjutant; Andy
Becker, finan e officer; Joe Benvenutti, chaplain; Lucien Kidd,
judge advocate; Philip Hayes,
historian; Eugene Monti, sergeant at arms; Felix Seeger,
Frank Taconi, color guards; Laurent Dickson, Ed Arceneaux and
Gerald Price, trustees; Al
Summy, Al Vetter, Fred Fayard
and Lucas Pucheu Ir., executive and Lucas Pucheu Jr., executive board members.

board members.

Mrs. Foley's installation for
the Auxiliary included Mrs. Gilbert Gayam, president; Mrs. Rogers Retnike, first vice president; Mrs. A. J. Pitalo Jr.,
second vice president; Mrs.
James Pfeiffer, secretary; Mrs.
C. J. Piazza, treasurer, Mrs.
Rene Bermond, chaplain; Mrs.
John Ruberford Ir. historian; John Rusberford Ir historian and Mrs. Warren Buehler, ser-

geant at arms.
In taking the offi e Mrs. Gayaut expressed her appreciation to the group and accepted the gavel with high hopes for another outstanding year. Retiring pre-

#### Six Cast for Male Animal

Cast to date in the Little Theater's coming production, The Male Animal, are Ann Mc-Cutcheon, Teddy Stechman, Bay Chamberlain, Barbara Shippey, Catherine Matherne and Joan Van Buren, announced Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, publicity chairman, this

She said there are still several parts to be filled, particularly calling for men between 35-50 years old to play college professors in the three-act play. Mrs. Griffith said prompters, set men, and people to handle props, lighting, make-up and other chores on the set are needed. People interested in parts or set jobs should contact Mrs. John

The Male Animal, the first play presented by the local theat-er group, was given in May, 1946.

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## LITICS: Your Candidates on August 4

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chated from Hampden, college in 1938; fifth son and Mrs. H. T. Holladay dan, assistant airport at Charlotte, N. C red the service in 1942 te, discharged in 1945

ed Mathilde Laurans New Orleans; operated Orange, Va. and cattle farm until 1950; Moved de, Miss. where he was distributor; moved to in 1952 as automobile studied law, took bar ion and admitted to in March, 1954; moved e in 1955 and is pracwith Arvil W. Miller.

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ice I have gotten will help
telligently judge the probd vote in the best interest ple of this district and

#### L Mayfield

I was educated throughout ippi. In 1942 I entered the rmy Air Corps as a pilot yed 14 months of combat. ved 14 months of combat. 946 I have been employed a Air Lines. I have been nt of Waveland since

MENT; lected I will be dedicathe economic and social of the district and state. who can and will xu with intelligence, dionesty and the humility: is office so richly de-I will vote for industry, tal to the survival of our

### W. Osoinach Jr.

4th generation of Osoinn Hancock County. My as always worked for the ment of this area. I am and father of three chilnce 1946, when I returned service. I have owned ated Bay Mercantile Co nd county. I am an active of Foreign Wars, Rot-Masonic Lodge, board ars of Hancock County r of Commerce, pre-the Coast Council Cham-

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Others running are Quit-man Lott, W. L. (Pic) Moseley, C. E. Rouse and Charles Don-ald Wahl.

#### Representative Walter J. Phillips

Walter J. Phillips
Biography:
Reared in Bay St. Louis and attended Bay High School. Graduated as Valedictorian of Class of 1939: Attended the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and then the University of Mississippi where I obtained a BA and LLB degree. Enlisted as a private in the Infantry of the Army and worked my way up through ranks to 1st Lt. Served in combat as Rifle Platoon leader, was wounded and received the er, was wounded and received the Purple Heart. Served in Head-quarters U. S. Forces in European Theaters. Have practiced law in Bay St. Louis for 12 Years. Have eight years seniority in House of Representatives.

STATEMENT:

Continue to work for better schools, including higher teacher salaries. Work for better highway system, emphasis on farm market roads and four lane Highway 90. Increase benefits from the Welfare program. Revision of tax structure with view toward attraction of industry. Eliminate personal tax on auto-

Also running is Clarence M. Ladner.

#### Superintendent of Education

E. E. Breland

BIOGRAPHY:
I was born in North Hancock
County Jan. 10, 1909.
Attended Savannah High
School, Pearl River Jr. College,
Louisiana State University and
Mississippi Southern College.
Married to Beatrice Dicker-

son Breland, have four children arion Nell, Marilyn, Billy and

Larry. Two grandchildren.

Member and deacon of the First Baptist Church of Bay St

Member of County, State and National Teachers Association. Member of Bay St. Louis Rotary

Taught 12 years in the county schools, and serving my 12th year as county Superintendent

STATEMENT:

My 12 years experience as your County Superintendent of Education through the most drastic change our State has ever known in such a short period, makes me better qualified to serve you four more years.

#### Give me a chance to prove the new program that is now in Robert F. Ladner

BIOGRAPHY:

My qualifications as a can-didate for the office of County Superintendent of Education include the following: son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ladner of Kiln; 32 years of age; married to for-mer Miss Dorothy Stockstill of Picayune; father of two childre overseas veteran of World War 11; graduate of Kiln High School and Pearl River Junior College; Bachelor of Science Degree from Mississippi Southern College; all Mississippi Southern College; all requirements for Master's Degree in School Administration; eight years teaching experience and four years administrative experience as Principal of Gulfview School; member of American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Rod and Gun Club.

STATEMENT:

Because of my family back-ground, educational training, and teaching and administrative experience, I feel that I am well qualified to serve the people of Hancock County. "Education is everybody's business." If elect-ed, I shall work with YOU to make the schools in Hancock

K. G. McCarty

K. G. MCCarty
BIOGRAPHY:
I was born, reared and educated in Hancock County. After graduating from Sellers High School in 1927, I attended Perkingston Junior College for two years, after which I enrolled in Mississippi State College receiving a B. S. degree in 1931. After graduating, I taught school at Catahoula and Sellers High School. In 1935 I entered the race for County Superintendent of Education, was elected and of Education, was elected and erved for two terms from 1936-

In 1953 I decided to further my education by attending summer school at Mississippi Southern College, I received M. S. degree in School Administration in 1957.

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#### Sheriff and Tax Collector

**Ernest (Gator) Cuevas** 

BIOGRAPHY:
Born Kiln, Mississippi, July
14, 1907, son of Frank W. Cuevas
and Angeline Ladner Cuevas. Received education at Kiln public Married Alberta Carlton.

Married Alberta Cariton, 1926, have two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Fricke and Mrs. L. J. La Fontaine; one son, Ernest F. Cuevas Jr. Work as painter and sheetnesk futebar. sheetrock finisher. Wife has worked 25 years and still is employed by local hospital and has many friends in

I have never been in any trouble; have always obeyed the laws of our country. I believe in justice and protection for all,

that the laws must be upheld.

STATEMENT: I solicit your vote because I believe in honest government. I will show no partiality. I will have the interest of the people

I am not making promises may not be able to keep.

I am an independent candidate and am obligated to no one.

Fred Curet
BIOGRAPHY:
Hancock County native, 39
years-old married and father of
3 teenagers. Received schooling
in the public and private schools
Hancock County and at PRC.
A combat veteran of World War
11, prisoner of war of the Japs
for over three years. After re-Il, prisoner of war of the Japs for over three years. After receiving an honorable discharge entered training of the Miss. Highway Patrol with Highway Patrol I have received training in all types of law enforcement, investigations, public relations, first aid, rescue and many other courses that would be beneficiary to the Sheriff's Office.

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friend in the Sheriff's Office as I have been in the past as Your Highway Patrolman.

Nolan Ladner BIOGRAPHY:

I am a narive of Hancock County, and 48 years old. I am married, the father of three children. My wife is the former Ethel Strahan of Pearlington. I was educated in the public schools of Bay St. Louis, graduating at Bay High School in 1931; and have operated my own business in Bay St. Louis, since 1932. For more than 20 years I officiated as referee in most of the major basketball tournaments in this county, among the high schools, and in other tournaments throughout South Mississippi. I am at present serving as Justice of the Peace in Beat five.

STATEMENT:

Your vote for me will gua-rantee a clean, honest and fair administration by an experienced Peace Officer; no rackets or racketeers will be allowed to operate in the county; everyperson who needs my services as Sheriff will be treated courteous-ly and served efficiently. I will appreciate your support.

Gerald V. Price

I was born Feb. 14, 1900.. I attended the Edwardsville public attended the Edwardsville public schools and left there to go into World War I. After returning I attended Tulane Receiving School for Veterans and from there I went to Soule Business College.

I am married to Lillian Sylvester, daughter of the late Howard Sylvester We have one son, Gerald Jr., and two g r a n d-

I work eight hours a day at St. Joseph's Academy and cam-paign after work hours on my own finances. I am running on my own merits and not the demerits of my opponents.

STATEMENT: I served the people of Hancock County for 18 years as a police officer. I answered all calls, night and day, regardless of the

organizations when called upon. If I'm elected there will be a deputy within radio contact 24 hous a day.

H. (Bully) Zengariing

BIOGRAPHY:

I am a native of Hancock County and was reared in the Bayou LaCroix community I am the seventh son of the late Joseph A. Zengarling and Mary McArthur.
I am married to the former

Mittie Maskew and we have been blessed with five children, Herbert Jr. Joyce Marie, Terri Kay, Alice Louise, and Lisa Ann I received my education in the public schools of Hancock County and am presently em-ployed by the county as a machine

erator. I am a member of the Ameri can Legion, Veteran of Foreign Wars, and am a member of the

Gun and Rod Club. STATEMENT:

You will receive prompt and courteous service through my office at all times.

I will be for good govern-ment. I will work for an active youth program, throughout the I, along with a sufficient num-

or of uniformed-deputies, will give the people and their property protection at all times.

Others running are John A. Egloff and Welton J. Ladner.

## Chancery Clerk

Claiborne Ladner BIOGRAPHY:

BIOGRAPHY:

I am a native of Hancock
County and was reared in the
Bayou LaCroix community. I received my education in the public schools and was graduated from Bay High in 1930. I en-tered public work immediately following my completion of High School and was employed in the offices of the Clerk of Courts, the Tax Assessor's and in the office of the Superintendent of Education for the years prior to World War 11. At the out-

break of War, I enlisted in the U. S. Army and served 42 months of which 22 months were spent. in the European STATEMENT:

I have served you for the past 12 years as Tax Assessor and during that time I have endeavor ed to be a good public servant.

Also rumning is A. C. (Mitch)

### Circuit Clerk

Sylvan J. Ladner Jr. BIOGRAPHY:

I am 43 years old, married and have three children. I was educated in the City schools of Bay St. Louis and later St. Stanis-laus College from which institut-

ion I was graduated in 1934. In 1948 I was elected to the In 1948 I was elected to the office of City Commissioner of Bay St. Louis with a majority of the votes cast, over five opponents in the first Primary. In 1953 I was reelected over three opponents in the first Primary. In 1955 I was elected to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector, in the second Primary. Collector, in the second Primary, over 13 opponents.

STATEMENT

The experience I received serving as City Commissioner for seven years and Sheriff and Tax Collector for four years helps qualify me for the position

of Circuit Clerk.

If I am elected to the office of Circuit Clerk the doors of my office will be open to you at all times.

Lamar Otis

BIOGRAPHY:

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

County born and raised at Log-town. After linishing school of home I strended Soule Heatness College at New Orleans where I took as course in hoofseaping, and mathematics. Since the time. I have had office experience of various kinds, was secretary of Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee for a humber of years. Have always used as of years. Have always taxen an active part in church, school, civic and fraternal work, and anything for the good of the com-

munity and state. I am qualified by education and experience to do the work of

the office of Circuit Clerk.
Am capable, temperate and reliable. Always tried to live right.

#### Tax Assessor

George Heitzmann

BIOGRAPHY: Forty-three years of age, a native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, Miss. Educated in Bay St. Louis and graduated from St. Stanislaus College.

Married to former Margaret Dubitsen. We have one daughter. buisson. We have one daughter, Marilyn and two sons, Robert

and Michael. and Michael.
Served for the past 12 years
as deputy assessor of Hancock
County; served several years
as a deputy in the Chancery and
Circuit Clerk's office and in the Sheriff's Office.

I am qualified by experience and training. I am familiar with all of the laws pertaining to homestead exemption; with the compiling of land rolls and making as-sessments.

STATEMENT:
I have based my campaign for

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#### IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE VOTERS

It is rumored around that one of my opponents is financing campaign for Sheriff and Tax Collector and that I am going to drop out of the compaign at the last moment.

Ladies and gentlemen I take this means to let you know I will be in the campaign until I am elected or lose.

As I have stated before I am an independent and am financing every cent of my campaign myself.

Sincerely

Ernest F. (Gator) Cuevas

## Paul Johnson Knows Mississippi Mississippi Knows Paul Johnson

In his announcement as candidate for lieutenant-governor, Paul Johnson said, in part:

"You are familiar with progressive proposals I have espoused in the past. Some of these have since been enacted into law. There is much left to be done, and I want to play some small part in this parade of progress that looms large in the roadway ahead for my beloved state."



### SEGREGATION

"The proven price of racial integration is the enormous skeleton of dead empires.

"I have been, and now and always shall be, dedicated by determined action, to maintain the segregated ways of our people that makes for continued peace and prosperity."

## Oppose Tax Increases

"I want to go on record as being opposed to any increase in taxes whatsoever. Prudence Indicates that we operate within our budget which appears more

## PAUL JOHNSON IS THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

HE HAS MADE NO DEALS OR AGREEMENTS WITH ANYONE

PAUL JOHNSON SAYS: "As your lieutenant-governor, I shall cooperate and work with whomever you may select as the next governor, for the common good of our state."

#### PAUL JOHNSON IS:

- · Married to the former Miss Dorothy Power, of Red Banks, Miss. They have three children: Tish, 16; Paul B., 111, 10; Shelby, 8.
- Combat Marine Veteran Tree and Cattle Farmer
- Former Assistant U. S. District Attorney
- Attorney-at-Law Active in Church and Civic Work
- Owner Johnson Construction Co., Hattiesburg, Miss. (Engaged in street, road and oil field construction)

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## Peripatetic Politics

Under the common law, and still the general rule in the various status, a person closely associated with another person is not eligible to testify as to the second person's repusation for telling the truth (truth and veracity), while a stranger, is permitted to so testify. The reason for this rule is that if you know a person well you are likely to give your own opinion of his or her character rather than the more objective general reputation.

In appraising the various candidates for local office this writer is in a position similar to the stranger, not having yet had time to develop personal projudices in connection with the candidates. To some degree this should offset the disadvantage of his short connection with blavcock County and Best 5.

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Many long time residents of opposite views have been questioned
about different candidates. In too many cases the views expressed
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semething we lead the exiter to have more confidence in his sementing we all knew is unlikely if not impossible—but also a circumstance leading this writer to have more confidence in his own appraisal. Some objective records that seem to bear on the question of fitness of several candidates have been looked into. In appraising any candidate this editor is inclined to give an incumbent a slight edge. This is for two reasons. First, an incumber was already advantaged to the control of the control o

incumbent a slight edge. This is for two reasons. First, an incumbent who does something almost always makes someone mad, and, with so many individuals woting against rather than for, this leaves him at a disadvantage. Second and more important, if the incumbent in local offices is doing a satisfactory job – not a perfect one – it seems to us damaging to our system of government to throw him our unless for a candidate of unquestioned superior ability and integrity. Any other course would in the long run discourage most of the able and honest citizens fram running for the lessor and financially unrewarding elective offices. Able and honest officeholders are needed here as well as in Washington.

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Actually, because of his relatively short association with local
lities, the writer would have preferred to stay clear of this pointes, the writer would have reast two races this paper has been made subject this year, but in at least two races this paper has been made part of the issue, and by tradition the editor of a newspaper in many part of the issue, and by tradition the editor of a newspaper in many areas is looked to for comment on local politics, particularly at election time. So here goes.

#### STATE SENATOR (40th District)

There is a tradition in the 40th District calling for the state senator to be a resident of each of the three counties in rotation (a state senator cannot succeed himself). This year it is Hancock County's turn. Hancock County has three candidates, Henry W. Osoinach, Jr., James L. Mayfield and Charles Donald Wahl.

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Osoinach, Jr., James L. Mayfield and Charles Donald Wahl.

Of the other candidates, two could be a threat, nother/thstanding the "gentlemen's agreement" - Charles R. Holladay and Quitman Lott. Candidate Lott has more political experience than the others and appears a good campaigner. Candidate Holliday is a lawyer, in some respects more polished and with better formal education than any of the candidates, but somehow reminds us of the undersized campaign cardshe handed sur - small.

Candidate Wahl, a relative newcomer to this area, has a good reputation for integrity and ability, but few know much about him.

reputation for integrity and ability, but few know much about him. Candidate Mayfield must be a man of ability or he could not hold his position as pilot with a major airline. Beyond that, except to his personal friends, this area can know little of him, if only

because of his job, which keeps him away much of the time.

Candidate Osoinach has shown himself to be a civic minded energetic individual. Able and honest, a possible failing, indicated by his business, might be lack of progressiveness at a n that attribute is needed.

There appears to us no reason, other than one based on personal likes or dislikes, for the voters of Hancock County to vote for anyone except Henry Osoinach.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, HANCOCK COUNTY

On this race the business manager disagrees with the editor, but this column being of editorial nature the editor wins. By reputation Candidates Walter J. Phillips and Clarence M. Ladner have been about equally remiss in some aspects, but in both ab-stract ability and in experience Phillips is notably ahead. Notwithstanding that Phillips and his associates financially support this paper's competitor, we feel Walter James should be reelect-ed unless because of legislation be has opposed or supported in the past and with which we are not familiar.

#### SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

Of the candidates in this race this editor knows too little to make any confident stanement concerning them personally. One or two observations might be in order anyway. As the incumbent, Mr. E. E. Breland has had to make decisions. Any decision displeases someone, but without them an officeholder does nathing. me of these decisions have been in connection with North Central High School. Most of those we have heard oppose Breland did tral High School. Most of those we have heard oppose Breland did so for that reason and not because they felt one of his opponents was the better man. At best this is a negative way of voting; at worst it is the reasoning of special interest voting such as is attributed to unions, NAACP and others, and is conducive to the election of wishy-washy demagogic candidates.

Vote for the man you think will make the best Superimendent of Education during the next four years.

CHANCERY CLERK
In this race the voters appear to be fortunate in having two able and experienced men running. Because of his present position this paper has had more contact in getting news from Court Clerk A. C. Mitchell than from his opponent, Tax Assessor Claiborne Ladner. Generally, Mr. Mitchell has been cooperative and the records we have reason to see are kept satisfactorily. We have no reason to think that similar contact with Mr. Ladner would produce different results. His years as tax assesser would indicate similar ability. Because his emperience is directly in line with the office for

Because his experience is directly in line with the office for which he is running rather than just very similar, and because he is basically running for reelection, though the name of the office is changed, in our minds Mitchell should be given an edge.

At least the voters have a reasonable choice.

#### **CIRCUIT CLERK**

A contest somewhat like that for Chancery Clerk is involved in the race for Circuit Clerk. There is one major difference Candidate Lamar Otis is not an elected officeholder, and, excep for the not-so-admirable factional politics for which Hancock County is noted, we can't understand why he is running. But that's his business, and his experience certainly indicates that he could handle the job.

more than any other county office that or sheriff can make enemies if honestly and properly carried out, and the better job that is done the more likelihood of making enemies. As sheriff, Candidate Sylvan J. Ladner Jr., seems to us to have done an above average job for Hancock County, notwithstanding that he, like many of us, is considered by some to be hot-headed and stubborn.

Whether Mr. Ladner can do a better job as Circuit Clerk than can Mr. Otis no one knows, but, in line with our belief that only by re-electing satisfactory county officials can you get good men

By P. G. Jr.

we strongly recommend that Mr. to take on a political career, we s Sylvan Ladner be elected Circuit Clerk.

#### SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR

In the campaigning for this office all the candidates emphasize the sheriff side of this job, although that office is financed through the fees collected by virtue of being tax collector. Nevertheless, most would agree that the voters are, and should be, primarily interested in the conditional of the cause conditional for the conditional of the cause conditional for the conditional of the cause conditional for the cause of the cause cause of the cause conditions of the cause of the en candidates for interested in the qualifications of the seven candidates for sheriff.
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ployes of the success, the plant of sheriff are that the success of the plant of sheriff are that the success of the plant of sheriff are that the success of the plant of the work involved in collecting taxes.

Two primary qualifications for the job of sheriff are that the individual be a good "police" officer and that he behonest. The latter is particularly true for Hissosck County in view of local customs relative to alcoholic beverages and the County's past record. The first time this writer ever heard of Hancock County as such, he was 900 miles away and the news story dealt with the conviction for a felony of three deputy sheriffs. Other obvious qualifications needed by the sheriff are the abilities to choose able deputies, use them properly and train them if such is needed.

needed by the sheriff are the abilities to choose able deputies, use them properly and train them if such is needed.

The past record of two of the candidates indicate that at an earlier time they lacked one ar more of the above qualifications, although Candidate Welton J. Ladner in other respects might make a good sheriff. However, he could be subject to pressures and the risk is too great.

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Candidate Ernest Cuevas seems to be an honest, likeable and sincere person. Within his capabilities and experience he would do his best to make a fine sheriff for the ounty, but he is lacking in law enforcement experience and in the experience of handling or here.

Candidate Nolan S. Ladner is another generally credited with While without actual law enforcevery high degree of honesty. While without actual law emblece-ent experience he has had the experience of Justice of the Peace, with at least its contact with law enforcement

## Our Predictions ..

See us August 5th.

Candidate Gerald V. Price Sr., is accredited by friend and foe as a darn good ''police'' officer. Some of his acts in the past may be shady, as many think. Perhaps be hasn't changed, if change

may be shady, as many think. Perhaps he hasn't changed, it enange is needed, but this writer feels a chance could be taken in him. As an individual enforcing the law, he is probably the best.

H. Zengarling, above about everybody else, is presently noted for honesty and integrity and no strings attached. While without actual experience leading to the job of sheriff he gives the impression he would pur up with no foelishness from the public on the deputies. He could make a fine sheriff.

Candidate Fred Curet has had experience in law enforcement.

sense he had it in the Marine Corps. As a State Highway Safety Parrelman be has had it. As a businessman he didn't do too good, nor too bad. He has no actual blemish on his career. Above the other candidates his background indicates the ability to train his deputies (in honest work)

voters will be fortunate if the second primary, assuming ther waters will be increased in the second primary, assuming there will be one, is between two of the following candidates: Price, Curet, Zengarling and perhaps Nolan Ladner.

#### TAX ASSESSOR

Probably more than in any other local race, the race for tax assessor has the more evenly qualified candidates. At least three strike us as being well qualified and Candidate Francis W. Lee may also be well qualified. Since a second primary seems certain, this writer is withholding any comment beyond the fact that Mr. George E. Heitzmann has been deputy tax assessor for 12 years.

CORONER AND RANGER don't know anything about either candidate. Both Frankly we don't know anything about either candi are probably fine. Mr. Emile G. Piazza is the incumbent.

#### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, BEAT 5

Reading this paper and the advertisements of the various candidates for Supervisor, Beat 5, would lead a stranger to think this office had a requirement that the holder be a civil engineer. Not only is such not true, but NO candidate for the office has even a relationship to a civil engineer. One says he is a highway remote relationship to a civil engineer. One says he is a highway MAN. Highwayman, according to the dictionary, means one who robs others on the highway. It is not likely that that is what the candidate meant. Another says he is an "operating engineer". This term is one foisted by various unions and withrut qualification could accurately mean that he knows how to "operate" one or more of types of equipment used in construction. It could just as well mean he knows how to use a hand shovel er a rake. While the roads in his district occupy a big part of a supervisor's time as supervisor—and in non-populous districts improper use of funds designated for roads can almost insure reelection—

use of funds designated for roads can almost insure reelection technical knowledge on roads or drainage or similar engineering problems is NO part of his job. There is a county engineer, pre-

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Dear Friends: I would sincerely like to scrue you as Justice of the r Beat 5. 1U m od judge. ·Many thanks. Russell Elliott

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# W. L. "PIC" MOSELEY

**STATE Senator** 40th District PEARL RIVER, LAMAR and HANCOCK COUNTIES

When in Picayune visit the RITZ, PIC or the PINE HILLE DRIVE IN THEATRE

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## **Election Officials** Named by Democrats

Election managers and peace and returning officers for the Aug. 4 Democratic primary were approved by the party's county vecutive committee at its meet.

enecutive committee at its meeting Monday at the Courthouse. The managers can appoint assistant clerks and have the authority to replace any of the nominated managers in the individual's precinct if they are unable to serve, according to Joe Colson, committeeman from Beat 5. Beat 5.

Those named were: Beat 1 - Ansley: Ed Ladner, J. P. Usher, Lillie Lafontaine,

#### Hancock Spent \$2 Million on Foreign Aid

Hancock County taxpayers have paid an estimated total of \$2,290,195 for foreign aid spending since 1945, a report by the Mississippi Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce re-

The MEC-State Chamber said M 1 s s 1 s s i p p i has paid \$338,700,600 of the over \$80.5 5336,760,000 to the billion foreign aid grants since 1945. The state figure is arrived at by applying Mississippi's share of the federal tax ar by applying mississiph as share of the federal tax burden - .42 per cent - to the nation's total. This county is estimated to pay .68 per cent of the total state tax bill.

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The MEC, taking no position on foreign aid spending, further estimates that "much fat" can be cut from the proposed foreign aid budget now being debated in

ing that \$3.9 bilion be appropriated in fiscal 1960 history ippi's share of this would be \$16,380,000, using the .42 per cent economic index, while this cent economic index, while this county's share would be \$110,756.

If Congress cuts the proposed budget by 21.8 per cent, the aver-age cut made on foreign aid reuests for the past six years, he state will save \$3,599,400.

#### **Pair Fined After** Accident Sunday

Two men were fined in Mayer's Court Monday morning as a result of an accident day at the intersection of Ester-

brook and St. Francis Streets Harold S. Hill, Guifper pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$5. Robert J. Smith, New Orleans, Negro, pleaded guilty to speeding and reckless driving and was fined \$10.

accident occurred when Hill, crossing the intersection on St. Francis, was struck on the left rear fender by Smith, traveling west on Esterbrook.

Damage to Smith's car was estimated at \$300 and to Hill's,

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## ARTHUR (Pat) GARCIA **ANNOUNCES FOR**

CONSTABLE

BEAT 5

TO THE QUALIFIED ELEC-CK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI: I wish to take this means of amouncing my candidacy for the office of Constable, Beat

5. Hancock County.
From 1949 until several weeks ago I was employed as a police officer for the City of Bay St. Louis, I was granted a temporary leave from that position in order to make the campaign for the office which I am seeking. From 1942 until 1949 I was employed by the City of Bay St. Louis and served as city fireman. Prior to the year 1942 I was employed in various activities in Pay St. Louis activities in Bay St. Louis. It can be seen, therefore, that I have been a lifelong resident of this community.

this community. It is my belief that mypolice experience during the past ten years gives me quite a bit of experience in law enforcement and has enabled me to have a most complete knowledge and understanding of the prablems of this section of our County. of this section of our County.
If elected to this office it
is my intention to devote my
entire time to your service and
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call for a total of twenty-four
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Respectfully rubmitted,
ARTHUR (PAT) GARCIA

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Rouse, G. H. Ladner, p.r.o.;
Dedeaux: W. M. Randall, Lawrence Ladner, Viola Dedeaux. James Ladner, p.r.o.; Standard; Hollis Ladner, Cecil Ladner, Mrs. Leverne Brogden, Oley Mc

Kay, p r.o. Beat 4 - Caesar: J. T. Lee, Ben F. Lee, Richmond Smith, George Smith, p.r.o.; Catahoula: Forrest Lee, Redis Moran, Delus Cuevas, J. Hildon Cuevas, p.r.o.; Fenton: Oswald Malley, Joe Buttolph, Albert Wictom, Leo Gar-riga, p.r.o.; Rocky Hill: Lucien Hoda, Androclus Shiyou, Arthur Necaise, Elvis Necaise, p.r.o.; Kiln: J. W. Olsen, Oma Haas, Arthur Marson, Jarvis Necaise,

Beat 5 - Lakeshore: Norris Asher, Mrs. Monroe Garcia, Ray Bordages, Ora Ladner, p.r.o.; Clermont Harbor: Mrs. Mary Mousseaux, Mrs. Alton Landry, Harold Roy Garcia, Charles Becker, p.r.o.; Arlington: Joseph F. Vitari Sr., Mrs. Carl S. Gustafson, Morris Garcia, Al-Gustafson, Morris Garcia, Merebert Joseph Pilet, p.r.o.; Waveland; Ducre W. Bourgeois, Melvin R. Villere, V. N. Durbia, Bernard Bourgeois, p.r.o.; South Bay: Vernon L. Ladner, V. J. Piazza, Frances Marquez, Peter Faunci a. ro. North Ray Mrs. Fayard, p.r.o.; North Bay: Mrs. Harry C. Mayer, Julian H. Lores-

Harry C. Mayer, Julian H. Lorenzen, Joseph S. Blanchard, Alvis J. Christy, p.r.o.; City Hall: Bernard J. Firpo, Theo. J. Morel Sr., Carl Arnold, Arthur P. Loiacano, p.r.o.; Court House: Alvin Genin, Mrs. Joseph Kern, Fabian Favre, Oren Bounds, p.r.o.; Control School: Lohn D. Horlock. Central School: John D. Horlock, Eugene Davis, C. C. McDonald Jr., Sylvester Guagliardo, p.r.o.; Edwardsville: Arthur Miller, Leon P. Favre, Willir Yatts, Gus

### PHILLIPS ANNOUNCE RE-ELECTION AS REPRESENTATI

I would, again, like to take this I would, again, like to take this means of making my formal ansouncement for re-election to the office of Representative from Hancock County.

people of this County I iter that I need not outline my personal history and qualifications, however, for those of you who hight not be familiar with me I will give a brief outline of my back. people of this County I feel that

give a brief outline of my back, ground.

I was reared in Bay St. Louis and attended Bay Central School and graduated in the year 1839 as Validictorian of my class. I attended the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, and then the University of Mississippi. I obtained a BA and LLB degree at the University of Mississippi. I enlisted as a private in the Infantry of the U. S. Army and worked my way upthrough the ranks to the rank of lst. Lt.

I served in combat as an Infantry Rifle Platoon Leader, waswounded and received the Purpic Heart. After hostilities ceased I served in the Headquarters of the U. S. Force in the European Theatre. Since June of 1947 I have been engaged in the practice of law in Bay St. Louis.

I submit the foregoing as my basic qualifications for the office I seek. In addition thereto the voters of this County have seen fit to elect me twice to the office of Representative, thereby giving me eight years of seniority in the House of Representative. Those of you who have followed the National Congress recognize the great value of seniority in Legislative positions and realize that the South has maintained a strong position in Congress because the people have seen their Representatives and Senators back time and time of the senior with integrity and to the senior with the sen gress because the people have sent their Representatives and Senators hack time and time again. Seniority also means a great deal in the Legislature of the State of Mississippi. You as voters, have eight years invested in me, as your Representative, and I submit that your vested in me, as your Represen-tative, and I submit that your investment in seniority should be

### TO THE VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY:

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he late Samuel Guagnardo-c couple' was attended by ride's brother-in-law and r, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome er, both of Bay St. Louis-be bride wore a dark blue jersey dress, fashioned a lace bodice. Her hat and sories were white and she ories were white and she

reception followed at the r home, 335 Main St., where bles were decked with pink hite flowers and fern. Pink rs encircled the crystal from which pink punch was d and the three-tiered white was decorated with pink

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and Mrs. Guagliardo will their home here where she and operates Bay Shoe Store

ong those from out of town

ling the festivities were Mr. Irs. Warren Raussell, Mrs. Loiacano, Huey Guagliardo, Nancy Santilicite, all of Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. F.

R. Hughes of Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Levens of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Carver of Pass Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell of Pearlington, Mrs. J. H. Thornton, Mrs. P. T. Falcon and daughter, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Achille Lolacano, all of Port Arthur, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Spiers and daughter. George T. Spiers and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lad-ner, all of Picayune.

### to groom is the son of Mrs. Loiacano of New Orleans the late Samuel Guagliardo. Miss Mallinni Is Betrothed

Of interest lecally where the bride-elect was educated is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mallinni of Henderson Point of the engagement of their daughter, Martha Marie, to Gene daughter, Martha Marte, to Gene Joseph Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Ladner and the late Joseph Rogers of Pass Christian. The wedding is to take place at 3 p.m. Aug. 9 at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Pass Christian. Miss Mallinni was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy and is now with an oil company. Her fiance is a graduate of St. Joseph School, Pas Schristian, attended Lamar State College of Technology in Texas and is a junior at Mississippi Southern College where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

#### Nicaise to Attend **Veterinary Session**

Dr. P. D. Nicaise of Kiln will attend the annual conference of the Mississippi State Veterin-ary Medical Association at Biloxi Sunday through Wednesday. The session will include lectures and discussions of the latest treatments and methods of controlling livestock diseases,



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### Miss Larkin and Mr. Gex Speak Vows at Metairie

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Calhoun Gex, married Saturday at Metai-rie, are honeymooning in the Smoky Mountains before return-

smooty Mountains befare returnating to Bay St. Louis to make their beine at I Breath's Lane. The bride is the former Miss Jill ins Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Larkin Jr. of Metarite and the greom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Marion Gex of Bay St. Louis

was decorated with bouquets of ice blue stock and gladioli for the wedding at 10 s.m. Saturday with the Rev. Edward Shields, S. J., as celebrant. Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in ice blue satin

trimmed with Alencon lace, the

## **Bride-Elect** Of Mr. Kerley **Is** Honored

Prenuptial entertaining for Miss Kinta Kergosien began yesterday when Miss Clara Kergosien and Mrs. J. S. Blaize were hostesses at a luncheon at the Hotel Reed to which a limited number of the honoree's con-

number of the honoree's con-temporaries were invited.

Miss Kergosien is to be mar-ried to Walter Leander Kerley
Jr. of Ft. Wayne, Ind., in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Aug. 15 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Chur h. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent L. Kergosien, will give a reception afterwards at the

Another is a series of the Another is a series of the parties listed to date will be a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon given by Mesdames A. P. Smith, J. F. Fagan and Michael Egan at the Smith home on South Beach Blvd.

Mrs. J. A. Scafide and her daughter, Miss Alice Scafide, and Mrs. Mildred Piazza will give a kitchen shower Simday at

give a kitchen shower Sunday at the Scafide home on Bookter Street. Next Wednesday Mes-dames David Treutel and H. L.

dames David Treutel and H. L. Kergosien wil entertain with a luncheon at the latter's home on Carroll Avenue.

A lingerie shower is planned Aug. 1 by Mrs. J. J. Kersanac and Mrs. E. P. Larroux at the Larroux home on North Beach Blvd. Also planned is a linen shower for which Mesdames Charles Breath, John Balch and J. R. Shadoin will be hostesses in the Shadoin home on Felicity Street.

Miss Kergosien has asked her cousin, Mrs. David Treutel, to be her matron of honor and only

her matron of honor and only attendant in the wedding while her fiance has invited his brother, William Crandall Kerley of Ft. Wayne, to serve as best man.

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decolletage enhanced with seed pearls in the platest shade of blue. Her well of silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of ice blue lilies of the valley and fleurs d'amour andcentered with a white

orchid.

Mrs. T. J. Barrett Jr. was marron of honor with the Misses Joan O'Brien, Barbara Smith and Margaret Blades, all of New Orleans, as bridesmaids. Their patio-length gowns were of yellow chiffon over matching satin. They were crowns of vellow pearls wore crowns of yellow pearls and carried yellow roses.

The groom chose his brother, Lucien M, Gex Jr., as best man. Groomsmen and ushers in-cluded Alvin Oser, Charles Bayne Dickenson of Huntsville, Ala., and Milton Cuevas, Milton Phil-lips Jr., Andre Arceneaux and Gerald Keifer, all of Bay St.

For the occasion, the bride's mother chase a tunic-style dress of beige Chantilly lace, a veil trimmed with tiny flowers, matching accessories and cream colored orchids at the shoulder.
Mrs. Gex was in blue linentrimmed with matching marquisette, white accessories and white orchids at the shoulder.

The bride's parents enter-tained for the wedding party and immediate families with a seated iuncheon afterwards at an uptown

dining room.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a brown and white checkered raw silk suit with a small white satin hat, white accessories and

#### **Home Mission Work** In Louisiana Told To Waveland WMS

The Woman's Missionary Society of Waveland Baptist Cha-pel met at the home of Mrs. Mor-gan Bates, July 13. The Royal Service program

presented by the ladies informed the members of the Home Mis-French speaking people in Louis-Present were Mesdames Wil-

liam Painten, Dick Perdue, Ellis Harville, John D. Green, Jack Hughen, Joseph Dailey and Mor-gan Bates.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
NO. 8184
TO HEIRS AT LAW OF ANDREW L. KUHN, Jr., Deceased,
and, any and all other persons
having or claiming any legal or
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#### LEGAL NOTICES

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S. Drake, C. B., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in 1905.

LESS AND EXCEPT that part conveyed to Lacy D. Richeson on the 30th day of November, 1950, as recorded in Book 1-9, page 585, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

ALSO, LESS AND EXCEPT, an undivided one-half interest in and to all of the oil, gas and minerals in, on, or under the hereinabove described land, which was reserved by Hancock Bank.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of Octo-ber A. D., 1959 to defend the sult No. 8184 in said Court of MRS, JEANNE HERBERT KUHN ASHLEY, ET AL.

This same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. '7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13 (SEAL)

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

i, Grayson B. Keaton, having been by a written instrument dated July 15, 1959, recorded in Land Trust Deed Record 77, on pages 560-561, of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land Records Book 77, pages 560-561, substi-tuted as Trustee in a certain Deed of Trust from Hollis Daugh-drill and wife, Rubynell Daughdrill to Ray M. Stewart, as Trus-

drill to Ray M. Stewart, as Trustee for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Picayine, Picayine, Mississippi, dated April 23rd, 1954, and recorded in Land Trust Deed Record 56, pages 474-476 of the Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, in lieu of the said Ray M. Stewart, with the of the authority conby virtue of the authority cor ferred upon me as such sub-stituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust, and default having been made in the payment of the

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Deed of Trust, and having been requested by said First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Picayone, Mississippi, to fore-close the said Deed of Trust, will on the 17th day of August, will on the 17th day of August, public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor, highest and pertinder thereis, at the North Front Door of the Courthouse in the Town of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississiphi, during legal hours, the following described real pro-

following described real property, to-wit:

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1/4, all in Section 27, Township 6 South, Range 16 West,
Hancock County, Mississippi.
and being the same property
described in the aforementioned
Deed of Trust.
The title is believed to be
good, but I will convey only such

This same being a suit to to the first in possession of said all above described wherein you at a defendant.

This 17th day of July, A. D., 1959.

This 17th day of July, A. D., 1959.

GRAYSON 3. KEATON

Substituted Trustee 7/23, 7/30, 8/7, 8/14

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Indidate Gordon Courrege is a man anyone would like to know in a responsible position for the L and N Railroad he has early done superior work. This writer likes him and he has rently done superior work. This writer likes him and would by know him better. While less qualified people have held the he is running for, he has no background of experience imto this position.

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indidate Earl Ramond has had experience that could be of use supervisor. In running a business he makes "value" de-is daily. Whether he makes proper decisions is his business. supervisor it is the public's business. indidate R. G. Hubbard has had experience in making decisions

Candidate R. G. Hubbard has had experience in making decisions us his business and, as a supervisor, experience in making decis about the public's business. In fact, he has had more extended to the supervisor in the supervisor and public in nature. Who is made bad decisions, both personal and public in nature. Who is a supervisor this writer feels that in a small degree is a defeatist when it comes to making an effort to attract fields are the supervisor. It is a defeatist when it comes to making an effort to attract described by the supervisor.

payrons. In supervisor, sive and honest supervisor. candidate August J. Scaffid has not had the responsibility of fing decisions dealing with the public's money or desires. He had experience in making "value" judgments and decisions him with his own personal business. In the latter he obviously made good decisions, as have Mr. Hubband and Mr. Ramond. wardly at least he has more drive, more imagination and is the progressive" than his opponents with successful business. As a supervisor this could be good for the community Supervisor vell be bad.

The other candidates may all be fine men.—such is assumed. The other candidates may all be fine men.—such is assumed. If have no background of experience that makes them major petitors for your vote for board of supervisors, and at least of them have shown poor taste, a kind of wishy-washy comfin, in their campaign. One, d——it, is in part responsible for column, since the writer had forlornly hoped this year to stay set local patitical issues.

of local political issues.

To sum up, this writer feels there are two candidates qualified I above their opponents, Hubbard and Scafidi. (Mr. Ramond selve their opponents, Hubbard and Scafidi. (Mr. Ramond is the same category). It both are businessmen, a farmer also makes "value" judgments do people in other occupations. The other opponents just don't into those "other" occupations. If only one of them, Hubbard or Scafidi, were running it would e much sweat on this writer's part and save any, who read this, eragraph or two of reading. To an editor who has made a diligent sincere attempt to present to this paper's readers an honest and issed appraisal of most of the candidates for county office, the er's decision in this case is both easy and hard. It is hard benust appraisal of most of the canadates for comby office, the or's decision in this case is both easy and hard, it is hard be-is an able and honest man must lose. It is easy because there we able and honest candidates with some experience of value

his paper hopes more people like Mr. Scafidi will run for but the phrase "try the untried", only in a limited sense able to Mr. Scafidi, who has been "tried" business-wise

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There are two reasons this paper hopes Mr. Hubbard will be irned to office as a member of the Board of Supervisors of cock County. One deals with political tactics that this paper is approach a below the belt, though practical, method of ing to beat a candidate you think will win. So many candidates the office of constitution has been a candidate and the state of the constitution of the state of th the office of supervisor have made Mr. Hubbard their only target criticized him and no other opponent, have pitched their plea elation to petty complaints against the incumbent that one can think Mr. Hubbard is a menace or the best candidate.

reason this writer thinks Mr. Hubbard should be cted is that he thinks Mr. Hubbard has done more than a satistered is that he thinks Mr. Hubbard has done more than a satis-ory job and an honest job, intellectually as well as formally, doesn't think he should be replaced even by an equally able and est opponent. In any event, if Mr. Scafidi should be the winner, writer thinks Beat 5 will be ably represented, but hopes, for effect on the future incumbents and candidates that Mr. Hubbard win. If it's in the first primary it will save everybody money.

#### ARD OF SUPERVISORS, BEAT 1, 2, 3 and 4

Perhaps the contests for members of the Board of Supervisors the bests in Hancock County, other than Beat 5, are as provocative thought as in Beat 5. Time, that ruler of all, has not permitted a surface study by this paper of the candidates for those offices. general, contacts and impressions formed at the meetings of the rd of Supervisors indicate that Hancock County has a pretty governing body, with which this writer frequently disagre paper hopes they are reelected, particularly Candidate Russ Jr., although one could wish for a more affirmative ler-to-pur-your-finger-on president of the board than Canadal let

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me, space and patience ran out. Any comment on the Justice Peace races will have to wait until next week. Enough enemies



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## Your Candidates.

(Cont. from Page 1A) the office of Tax Assessor primarily upon my qualifications for the position. I have served as the Deputy Assessor for the past 12 years. My knowledge of land records along with the training and experience in compiling the assessment rolls fully qualified me to aspire to this office.

Other candidates are Frank P. Chiniche, Fran is W. (Goat) Lee and Sylvester S. Moran.

## Coroner and Ranger

**Emile Piazza** 

BIOGRAPHY:
Born and raised in Hancock
County, 37 years of age, married,
graduated from St. Stanislaus
College, veteran of World War
11, four and a half years in
military services decree invesmilitary service; degree in mortuary science, graduated f r o m Gupton Jones College in Nash-Gupton Jones College in Nash-ville, Tenn., seeking reelection for the third time as coroner August primary. and ranger in Hancock County's

STATEMENT:

I believe my experience in the last eight years qualifies me for this position. I will appreciate your support again in this coming

Also running is Ed Poyadou.

## Beat 1

Candidates are E. E. Kelly, Carl (Mutt) Miller and Charles A. Russ Jr.

## Beat 2

Mrs. Frank Kellar BIOGRAPHY:

Following the death of my late husband, Frank Kellar, in March, 1956, I was appointed by the Board of Supervisors as a member from District 2 until an election could be held. The election resulted in my favor, which gave me an opportunity to carry out plans of my late husband. These plans have practically been taken care of by the knowledge gained while being a member of the Board of Supervisors. I have several more projects to complete which will e us hard surface on all of our main arteries in Beat 2.

STATEMENT:

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It is my sincere wish to com-plete the next four year term, as I have already programmed

State« Aid construction to build

Cashoula Bridge.

If given the opportunity to serve you, I will assure you that your tax dollar will be well spent.

Other candidates are I. M. (Ike) Frierson, Alton A. Kellar, Archie McQueen, J. B. (Slim)

#### Thigpen. Beat 3

Candidates are Ares J. Hoda Sr., Charles J. Lavinghouse and Johnsen S. Shaw.

#### Beat 4

Candidates are Jack Lott, James A. Necaise, Lander H. Necaise, Daniel W. North.

#### Beat 5 Gordon Courrege

BIOGRAPHY:

As a candidate for Supervisor of Beat 5, I take this opportunity to acquaint the voters with my background. My father was the late Professor B. Courrege, who taught throughout Hanceck County during his years in the teaching profession. My mother, Mrs. Eli-zabeth Courrege, is 94 and is still residing in Lakeshore. She

is affectionately known to hundreds as "Big Mama". I am a family man, 54 years old, and have served the public for 36 years without any complaint from any source. I am employed as ticket clerk and station agent for Louisville and Nashville Railroad in Bay St.

STATEMENT;
If elected, I shall continue to serve you, the residents of Beat 5 and Hancock County, honestly and confidently, just as I have served you in the past. I will appreciate greatly your support and your vote on August 4.

Others running are Fred J. Noner's Fried J.

Bourgeois Sr., J. A. Breland,
R. G. (Manny) Hubbard, Burton
D. (Fip) Johnson, Leonard Ladner, Earl Ramond, M. D. (Pat)
Rutherford and August J. Scafidi.

#### Justice of Peace Beat 1

Candidates are Lester Hover, C. E. Martin.

**DID YOU KNOW!** 

discussion for many years.

Many of you have no idea of the original amount of the Issue, how much has

been paid on it, or how much is still due. Not at any time since I have been on

ber 1, 1926 in the amount of \$1,250,000.00 (One million, two hundred fifty thous-

From 1926 to 1952 (twenty-six years), the Board of Supervisors paid on this issue approximately \$233,000.00. (Two hundred thirty-three thousand dollars.)
From 1952 to 1959 (seven years), since I have been a member of the Board,

we have paid approximately \$592,000.00 (Five hundred ninety-two thousand

This proves, as I have said many times, "If a man in Public Office works for the PEOPLE and the COMMUNITY unselfishly and with no thought of PERSONAL

As you think about the Seawall Bond Issue, I'm sure you will agree "The

the Board of Supervisors have we missed a payment. The original bond issue for the construction of the

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mess, being conscientious, honest and untiring in

my efforts to serve the public." THIS I HAVE DONE!

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your Supervisor is the amount we have paid on the

Seawall Bond Issue, which has been the topic of

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Beat 2

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STATEMENT:

Brunson, Jordan Mitchell, Clif-ton M. Seal.

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Henry J. Doussan

I am a native of Bay St. Louis.

our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ame-

rican Legion. During World War 11 I enlisted in the U.S. Marine

Corps.
For 25 years I have been en-

gaged in the selling profession

problems of teenagers as the father of six children. A firm

believer and booster of Hancock County and Bay St. Louis. Pledged to serve the public.

BIOGRAPHY: Resident of Hancock County

32 years. Graduated St. Stanis-laus, attended Catholic Seminary

and Tulane University. Served U.

S. Air Force, Honorably Discharged. Actively and successfully engaged in business since 1946. Owner and operator of Theaters, fishing camp and char-

ter boats, restaurants and real

Belong to and held office in: American Legion, La Societe Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevou, Civil Air Patrol, Civil Defense, Cham-

ber of Commerce, Hancock County Blood Bank, Veteran of Foreign Wars, Sportsmen Lea-gue, Mississippi Theater Own-

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STATEMENT:

Beat 3

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BIOGRAPHY:

Beat 4

I am qualified physically in-tellectually and businesswise. Proving my civic mindedness through my associations and act-Candidias are C. W. (Jack) ions with work in the comm

Have proper education and have sufficient business exper-ience to execute the duties of the Running are A. D. Ladner and Burnis Ladner. Office fairly, impartially and with dignity. I GAN AND WANT TO SERVE THE PEOPLE. Candidates are Hareld Lester

#### Bea Georgi

BIOGRAPHY:

B o r n September, 1909, christened Beatrice Mary Retif in St. Maurice Church; and edu-

cated in New Orleans, La.
Only daughter of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F.
Rettif, Sr. Married to Mr. C. B.
Georgi on July 18, 1933. Moved to Waveland, Miss., and es-I am a native of Bayot, Louis.
I was born on April 29, 1914, in the
City of Bay St. Louis, the youngest of seven children.
I presently reside at 116
Carroll Ave. with my wife and
six children. I am a member of tablished business there in 1944 Charter member of Mississippi. Real Estate Assn. chairman of Rehabilitation Committee for Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore and Waveland after 1947 hurricane. Active supporter of regrowth of this area. Publicity chairman of Waveland chamber of Com-merce in 1958. Presently publicity chairman of Bay St Louis Softball League.

STATEMENT:

as an insurance agent represent-ing Bankers Life and Casualty Company If elected as Justice of the Peace: I promise to hold court in an air conditioned ballroom with air foam cushions on chairs, and free eight course meals for I am a native son. Free of political control. Capable of in-dependent thought and action. Will try all cases without favoritism or prejudice. Aware of

Since campaign promises are never kept, I'm sure you won't hold me to this one. JUST EX-PECT JUSTICE FROM BEA

#### **Nelius Rhodes**

BIOGRAPHY: I am 42 years old, married to the former Mat Maurigi, and the parent of three children. I am completing my second term as Justice of the Peace, Beat 5, elected through the faith of friends. Received honorary ap-(Cont. on Page 8A)

#### VOTE FOR MILLE CARBONETTE

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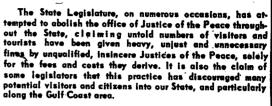
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## RUSSELL ELLIOTT **CANDIDATE FOR**

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

BEAT 5



Insomuch as the office of Justice of the Peace will continue to exist, the public should place more emphasis on the importance of this office in a community and be very careful in the type and calibre of officer they elect. A Justice of the Peace should be an asset to a community and not a

pledge to work with the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, American Legion, V.F.W., and all other civic organizations and elected officials to make our community more desirable to visitors and tourists.

Through my education and background, I am in a position to, and will operate my Justice of the Peace Court on a much higher plane as a Court of Honor and equal Justice.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BEDDERS Sealed bids will be received the Hancock County School Board, Bay St. Louis, A sippl to be delivered to the of County Superintendent of Edu-cation on or before 9 a.m. on the 8th day of August 1959, at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for furnishing the following listed items for the school term 1959-60:

school term 1959-50: TIRES - 8:25 x 20 (10 Ply) 7:50 x 20 (8 and 10 Ply) 7:00 x 20 (6 and 8 Ply) TUBES - 8:25 x 20, 7:50 x 20,

7:00 x 20 hids quoting prices on

BATTERIES - All types GASOLINE - Regular a n d

OIL - All weights
GREASE - All weights
BUTANE GAS - For all county

JANITORIAL SUPPLIES - for schools of the Hancock Unit for the 1959-60

LAWNMOWER - 1 Hand-propelled 21" heavy duty rotary. 3 HP, 4 cycle engine, recoil starter. Belt driven cutter spinstarter. Belt driven cutter spin-dle. Reinforced steel safety deck. c o n v e n i e n t "start-run-stop" control on engine. Ball-bearing wheels; 16" rear, 8 x 1:75 front. Replaceable Air-lift blade tips. The successful bidder on

gasoline will be expected to furn ish tanks wherever requested to be placed by the Board.
Bidders may bid on one or all

of the above items.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all

Done by order of the Hancock

County School Board this the 20th. day of July 1959. SIGNED: E. B. BRELAND.

Secretary Hancock County School Board. 7/23, 7/30, 8/6 NOTICE OF BOND SALE \$75,000 PUBLIC HOSPITAL BONDS OF H A N C O C K COUNTY, MIS-SISSIPPI

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Super-visors of Hancock County, Mis-sissippi, at the office of said Board in the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until the er of 11:00 o'clock A. M., or MONDAY, the 27th day of JULY, 1959, at which time saidbids will be publicly opened for the pur-chase, at not less than par and

cmase, at not less than par aim accrued interest, of the above bonds of said County Said bonds are to bear date of September 1, 1959, are to be of the denomination of \$1,000 each, and shall bear interest at pursuant to sale of said bonds, payable December 1, 1959, and semi-annually thereafter on June 1 and December 1 in each year. Both principal of and interest on said bonds will be payable at a place to be designated by the seller subject to approval by the Board of Supervisors, and said bonds shall mature serially. without option of prior payme on June 1 in each of the yea as follows: \$6,000 in 1960

\$7,000 in each of the years
1961 through 1966
\$9,000 in each of the years
1967 through 1969
Bidders are requested to de-

signate in their bids the price they will pay for bonds bearing rest at a rate or rates like wise to be designated in their bids; provided, however, that all bonds of the same maturity shall bear interest at the same rate. which shall be a multiple of on eighth of one per centum (1/8 of

Proposals should be ad-

dressed to the Board of Super-visors, should be plainly mark-ed. "Proposal for Hospital Bonds," and should be filed with the Clerk of the Board on or prior to the date and hour here-inabove named. Each bid must inabove named. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, or exchange, payable to Hancock County, Mississipi, issued or certified by a bank located in the State of Mississippi, in the samount of One. Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars (\$1,500), as a guarance that the bidder will amount or One, Inousand, Five Hundred Dollars (\$1,500), as a Suarantee that the bidder will carry out his contract and pur-chase the bonds of his bid be chase the boads of his hid be accepted. If the successful hidder fails to purchase the boads pursuant to his hid and couract, the amount of such good fath check shall he retained by the Coursy see liquidated damages for such failure.

The Board of Supervisors re-County for such failure. The Board of Supervisors re-serves the right to reject any or

serves the right to reject any or all hide.

These bonds are offered subject to the impialitied approval of the legality thereof by the law firm of Charles and Trimernicle of St. Louis, Massourt. The County will pay the legal fees and will only for the printing of the bonds and the cost of the walldedies of said bonds. Delivery of the bonds will be made to the purchaser within a cuty days after a dis bode will be made to use particles within a lary days after the district of the district

## Minutes of Hancock County Board of Supervisors for Last Month.

JUNE TERM, A. C. 1559

BE IT REMEMBERED that BE IT REMEMBERED that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, was begun and held at the Counthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Monday, June 1st, 1959, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., There being pursure; Jack Lot. ist, 1999, at 9500 october A.m., There being present: Jack Lott, President, Chas. A. Russ' Jr., Mrs. Samantha Kellar, Johnson Shaw, R. G. Hubbard, Jr., mem-bers, Sylvan J. Ladner Jr., Sheriff and A. C. Mitchell. Clerk

of the Board.

DONATION TO CHILDREN
HOME SOCIETY.

BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrant out of the Advertising Fund in the amount of \$150.00 and payable to the Mississippi Childrens Home Society, 1801 North West Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

as donation.

APPROPRIATION FOR CARE OF FORD SMITH

Upon oral and documentary evidence presented to this Board setting out the fact that Mr. Ford Smith is now at a temporary pauper status, and whereas this pauper status, and whereas this Board is desirous of helping in

this matter, it is therefore
ORDERED by this Board that Mrs. Ford Smith be and she is hereby allowed \$30.00 per month for the care of the said Mr. Ford Smith. APPROPRIATION FOR CARE OF

MRS, ALMATINE MORAN Upon oral and documentary evidence presented to this Board setting out the fact that Mrs. Almatine Moran is now at a temporary pauper status, and Whereas this Board is desirous

ORDERED by this Board that Mrs. Archie Wheat be and she is hereby allowed \$30.00 per month for the care of the said Mrs. Almarine Moran

of beloing in this matter, it is

APPROPRIATION FOR CARE OF OLLIE NECAISE On oral and documentary evidence presented to this Board, the Board is of the opinion that Ollie Necaise is now in a temporary pauper status and that some aid sould be given Mr. Necaise it is therefore

ORDERED by the Board that Ollie Necaise receive \$30.00 per

SALARY FIXED FORR. J.ROUSE WHEREAS the operator of the big grader that operates county wide and at present is being operated by R. J. Rouse and WHEREAS this Board being

aware of the fact that Mr. Rouse or any other operator in this capacity at times has to travel the length and breath of the County, it is therefore

ORDERED by the Board that the salary of this county wide grader operator be and the same is hereby fixed at \$1.50 per hour, based on actual working time. MEDICAL CARE FOR PRISON-

WHEREAS attention has been brought to this Board that Willie Necesses a prisoner in custody Necaise, a prisoner in custody of the Sheriff of Hancock County is under medical care and requires a special diet and WHEREAS the Sheriff has

informed the Board of Supervisors that there is no provision by law to furnish prisoners of this nature special diets or spe-cial care and therefore request the Board be governed accordingly.

ACCEPT BID OF SOUTHERN
EQUIPMENT SALES CO.

WHEREAS this Board at a

former meeting advertised for sealed bids for furnishing to Hancock County for the use of forme the Seawall on e aggregate spreader and of the various bids submitted the bid of Southern Equipment Sales Co., Inc., in the following words and figures;

Honorable Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi

74. Ethel Ladner Favre 75. Sam Favre, Jr. 76. Edward A. Fayard Gentlemen:

Pursuant to your request fo bids to be received by your Board until 9:00 o'clock A.M., June 1, 1959, for furnishing one (1) assa Aggregate Spreader mountain on rubber tires, we the Southerin Equipment Sales, Inc., Jackson; Mississippi, respectfully, ashmit the following bid, to-wite:

We will deliver the following

We will deliver the following described equipment at the following stipulated price;
One (1) new GRACE Model!
"10A" feed roll type spreader with chain driven feed roll; chain and spreaders totally enclosed; folding platform at each lend, and with push bar for attaching to truck; 10 ft. wide box on six bash 600 x of rices. Worstling the street of the control of the be trace; in . whee wor on six e-six 6:00 x 9 three; Whralling equipment, and sugar type agita-tor; weighing 2,040 lbs.; FOR THE SUM OF \$1,355.00 If six (6) truck hitches are de-

If six (6) truck hitches are desired. ADD THE SIM OF 90.00
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104. Mrs. C. R. Penton 105 Walter J. Phillips 106. Mrs. Ina R. Plazza 107. Marie E. Quimini 108. Mrs. Beatrice Riley 109. Chas A. Russ, Jr. 110. Chas: A. Russ, Jr.

mitting same, we are, appear.)

Very Sincerely yours, SOUTHERN EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.

SALES, INC.
/s/ J. H. POOLE
Sales Representative.
The above being the lowest
and best bid is hereby accepted the Board of Supervisors.
ORDER OF THE BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK
IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSESSMENT DOGNIOR PENNYET UX

This day came on for final hearing by this Board of Super-visors at its regular June 1959, meeting, the matter of making an increase in the assessment of real estate assessed to said own-er upon the 1958 Land Roll of said County, as finally approved, for the reason that Omitted from land roll And it affirmatively appearing to

this board 1. That the Clerk of this Board has given the required notice to said owner to the last known address, by mail, more than ten days before this meeting, as directed by the Order of this

> Neely Blue Print and Sup. Neely Blue Print and Sup Magnolia Weld Supply Co. Southern Equip. Co. Beach Drug Store Faulkner Conc. Pipe Co. Pearson Motor Company Conchy Stores

Claim
No Claimant's Name

Crosby Stores

Burroughs Division Piazza Texaco Serv.

Natural Gas Division Picayune Supply Co.

Orkin Exterminating Co.

Thigpen Hardware Co. Natural Gas Division

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18. Faulkner Conc Pipe Co.

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Woodward Wight and Co.

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Fahey Drug Co. Ben Hille Motors

Gulf Chevrolet Co.

Batey's Gulf Serv. Stratton-Baldwin Co

33. Southern Equip. Sales34. Southern Equip. Sales35. Miss. State Highway36. The Office Supply Co.

38. Mrs. Revene Necaise

Howard F. Simmo

47. Zep Manuf. Corp. 48. Louis A, Heyd, S

Wayne Alliston

53. Eugenia H. Alliston

54. Stewart Tractor Co. 55. Stewart Tractor Co.

56. The Sea Coast Echo

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Anthony Bourgeois

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71. Gloria Clay Mauldin 72. Mrs. Hubert Craft

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Southern Bell T and T Co.

Wm. Cooper and Nephews

43. Dixie Culv. and Supl. Co.
44. Lossetts Weld and Mach. Co.
45. Coast Electric Power Assoc
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. Melvin Wheat Sawmill Co.
. County Health Dept.

42. Woodward, Wight and Co

49. Charman Business Service

Key Drug Co

Nolan Ladner

19. Faulkner Conc Pipe Co.

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Board, and who appeared and pre-sented objections (or failed to

2. That the said owner has, in writing, agreed to the increase, waived notice, entered appearance before this Board and requested that the assessment be quested, that made final. Waived notice

And the Board having heard the And the Board average action evidence, and carefully considered the same, and being satisfied that the said assessment. should be increased, as herein IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDER-

ED AND ADJUDGED by this Board that an increase in the said original assessment be and is hereby made and finally approved as follows: The amount at page 60 line 1 1/2, be increased from \$0 to \$25.00.

Which property is not an exempt Being a total increase of the assessment on said roll of \$25.00 all said changes being for the

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed and command-ed to certify two copies of this

Void

Description of Claim

inv. 54970 Inv. 5615, 5691 Inv. 14575 Inv. 51273

Binders, Hooks,

Service Inv. 47766,47790 Inv. 54969,54967,54968

Inv. 32587

Demurrage Inv. 96734

Oil repairs

Service Inv. 19458

Inv. 55104

Small hardware Small hardware

Small hardware

Small hardware

Small hardware

Medicine Jail, home Inv. 8582

Inv. 47871,47961,48291

Inv. 47712, 48290 Inv. 9499

Refund and taxes Refund void sale

stamps

Materials, for truck

Monthly appropriation

Proceedings, tax receipts

Sheep foot roller, etc. Refund petty cash Supplies

10 hrs. at 6.00 10 hrs. at 6.00

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22 days at 8.00

Care Hubert Craft

Salary Salary Service officer

22 days at 8.00

Days attendance at 10.00

Aid Salary Truck hire and foreman

Rent on building

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Registrat

Service Clerk

Salary Ald

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Jail Physician Rent

Supt. Seawall Maint. Care: C. R. Penton Service Veterans

Salary

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Notice to public registration

Gas, etc.

Inv. 96846 Inv. 96914

**Asphalt** 

Supplies Medicine

Refund

Inv. 41058

Service

71699

lnv. 111119 Vit. Prisoner

Inv. 1976

Expense

Inv. 846 Inv. 3613 846 3834

77929

Power mower

Service

Medicine

this the 1st day of June, 1959.
/s/ JACK LOTF
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD DEMANDS AND ACCOUNTS BE

of the respective funds as allowed by the Board.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

respective funds covering said demands and accounts. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

DOCKET OF CLAIMS NO. 10, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS., JUNE TERM, 1959.

Amount

2.02

20.80

5.75 15.71

1.014.00

10.52

16.63

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26.22 239.42

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57.15 58.50

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order to the State Tax Com-mission, as required by Sec-tion 9818, Code of 1942, and upon the approval of the said order by the said Commission to make the the said Commission to make the proper change on the assessment roll, and to certify a copy to the Sheriff and Tax Collector of this County, who shall proceed to collect taxes on said property as thus assessed, as provided by law; and that the said Sheriff be duly charged with additional assessment.

ORDERED AND ADJUDGED

BE IT ORDERED by the Board that pursuant to Chapter 317, Laws of 1938, that the following demands and accounts be paid out

that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrants out of the

that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to photostat claims.

115. 116. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125, 126. 127.

131. 132 134. Harold Stiglet

Disposition

R and B Co. Wide

R. and B Maint. #4 R and B Maint. #5

Pauper Fund R and B Maint. #5

R and B Maint. #1 R and B Maint. #2

General County R and B Maint. #5

R and B Maint, #2

R and B Maint, #1

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Pauper Fund R and B Maint. #4

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R and B Maint. #2 General County Health and Sick

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General County Pauper Fund Health and Sick

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Howard F. Simmons
John W. Smith
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Dement Printing Co.
Tom L. Ketchings Co.
Wm. Cooper and Nephews
Faulkner Concrete Pipe Co.
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Treated Materials Co.
Stevenson's Radio and Elec.
Magnolia State Sup. Co.
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Southern Bell T and T Co.
Wilcox Elect. and App. Co.
Handle Stiglet

135. Harold Sugar.
136. Gertrude Jones
137. Compretta's Shell Serv.
138. Burroughs Corporation
139. Cecil Pearson
140. Dement Printing Co.
141 Stribling Bros. Mach. Co. Miss. Road Supply Co. Miss. Road Supply Co. 144. Miss. Road Supply Co. 145. Allied Equipment Inc. 146. Joseph H. Benvenutti 147. Lester Hover 148. International Paper Co.

151. J. W. Maskew

152. Davis Gro. 153. Santa Rosa Gravel Co. 154. Santa Rosa Gravel Co. 155. Santa Rosa Gravel Co. 156. Chapman Business Serv. 157. F. B. Klein, Sr. 158. Geo A. Powers 159. J. W. Page 160. Fahey Funeral Home 161. Fahey-Whitfield F. H. 162. H. E. Wilson Contractor 163. Mississippi Oil Company 164. Miss. State Sanatorium 165 John Dawsey 166. Ora Mitchell Jack Bennett August Lafontaine

167 Geo R Summer 169 170. Russell McCarty Lesley Smith 173. Clifton Dawsey 174. Jimmie Keller Alphonse Smith August Moran Leo Ladner 178. Charlie Hammer

179. Lloyd Shelton 180. Oliver Adkins 181. Pete Walker 182. Herman Mazarakis 183. Everett Kergosien 184. C. L. Mobley 185. C. L. Mobley 186. C. L. Mobley 187. Paul Henley Jr.

190. L. A. Koenann 191. Dept. Public Welfare 192. Wesley Ladner 193. Dill Smith Ory Ladner Sylvan (Jack) Ladner 197. Horatio Ladner

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251. Stevenson's Radio and Elec.
252. Miss. Road Supply Co.
253. Pat Lee's Shop
254. Fenton Eng. and Mach. Co.
255. Kiln Garage
256. John Ladner
257. Alva Hoda
258. Oliver Malley
259. Victor T. Cuevas
260. T. H. Hode
251. L. H. Cuevas
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264. Alfred C. Ladner
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265. Cla M. Lidner
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at 1.40 Oil change grease job

Funnel, pipe fittings Gravel, sand

Service J. C. Holden Serv. Loretta Spiers

Gravel, sand Gravel, sand

Prison guard

10 days at 6.00

Envelopes

Piling Inv. 17268

Cuevas, Lac

21 days at 8.00

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trip to Poplarville Trip to Jackson Trip to Pascagoula 1/2 day at 8.00

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Bills

11 days

21 days Watchman

Foreman

Registrar

Inv. 5178

Ice book

Gas, etc.

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Parts

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Inv. 8597

5 days at 6.00 3 1/3 days 12 days at 6.00

3 days at 6.00

30 hrs at 2.00

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Buildozer operator

Machine operator

16 days at 6.00 20 days at 6.00

Road inspector Inv. 6771

Inv. 1457

Parts.

6 days
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Repairs, bulbs
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etc.

Parts, repairs, etc. Refund bridge toll

Inv. 31249 Excess bid #629

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intlett is classed as the test living authority on the nds period of Mexico. Since he has spent most of his the mountains around in the mountains around an, Mexico, and touring the in, Mexico, and touring the ry in search of historical During his jaunts he "lives spen", writing stories, artist deatures about his exmices and people he meets. artlett said the publisher ded very exuberant in talkout pocket editions, transns into several foreign lan-es and even movie and tele-n rights. He modestly added arigns. He mostly acressing the dees not expect so much suspects this to be the sort it every new novelist gets. inhor Bartlett was born in irly, Mo., near St. Louis. tended Overland College in

rended Overland College in San Carlos Academy, Co City, and Guadalara of Fine Arts. San artist, Bartlett has done its of over 100 ink drawings ing the life and remnants haclenda period. bese will be shown at a one show this fall in Mexico set the Institute Mexicano—

at the Instituto Mexicano-Americano de Relaciones

rales. he forthcoming novel will blished in time to celebrate Oth anniversary of the Mexi-evolution in 1960. Bartlett's has been dubbed, The Gone the Wind of Mexico.

addition to the new novel. ett has had a novelette, nda, published, which is the tions of an eld man on the ity of the period. He has had hort stories published in ry magazines and antholoshort stories compiled book called Mexican Footand numerous articles and e Schooner, Kenyan Re-and English, French and

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and Mrs. Bartlett met doing writing in Mexico university city of Guada-. They honeymooned in a mountain town, Tapalpa in exican state of Colima, for months. Bartlett said it was for a honeymoon because was little contact with the e world. Once a month the three months they there a truck came bringoplies to the village. The Bartlett said, was so rehey were the first Cauca ever to set foot in

ge. Bartlett recalls that for was born in Mexico fter the peace in 1945 at ench-Belgian-Swiss hespite physician attending was terra whose Spanish name war and the nurse was Pas, meaning peace. Mrs. delivered from the arms into the arms of Peace tilett, who has never re-a degree although he has mense study in his field, is asked to preside over conferences. He was ve writing teacher at State College, Atlanta, s beld short story work-at the Southwest Writers ence in Corpus Christi, and the Georgia Writers ence in Atlanta. He plans nain in Waveland until he mished the novel he is on now. Bartlett says again, "live by the pen" here, doing short stories attres of the Mexican life.

### Returns Pacific Tour

ege P. Ferry, radarman class, USN, son of Mr. cs. Charles J. Ferry of John St., Waveland, re-to Long Beach, Calif., b, aboard the heavy crui-SLos Anceles after a S Los Angeles after a fronth tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet in the West-

cruise the Los visited Japan, Hawaii, Kong.

## ding Permits

ding permits issued in the bi City Commissioner of Childies J. Cyril Gloverweck ending July 21 in-



AUTHOR'S WORKSHOP---Paul Bartlett, Waveland, prolific short-story writer, will soon have his first novel published. He poses here with a well lighted window, typewriter, pencil and numerous thoughts in his head, all the tools of his trade.

## LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to delivered to the office of County Superimendent of Education on refore 9 a.m. on the 8th, day of August 1959, at the Courthouse Bay St. Louis Mississippi for

in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for

furnishing and installing three rows to the existing gymstands in North Central School. Stands

must be same type as existing

to accept or reject any and all

County School Board this the 20th. day of July 1959.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Claim No.

267. Ola Nelson

The Board reserves the right

Done by order of the Hancock

SIGNED: E. E. BRELAND Secretary Hancock School-Board 7/23, 7/30, 8/6

Claimant's Name

## LEGAL NOTICES

lowing equipment for the school term 1959-60.

100 Crusader Chair Desk with plastic top and fourthpanel, natu-ral and light taupe, with clamp type adjustment. The Board reserves the right

to accept or reject any and all bids. Done by order of the Bay St. Louis Mamicipal School Board on this the 2nd day of July, WAYNE ALLISTON, President of the Board of Trus-

J. W. WATTS, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

City Schools, Joe D. McCullouch, on or before 10 a.m. Thursday, July 30th for furnishing the fol-

7/9, 7/16, 7/23 TOWN OF WAVELAND, MIS-

NOTICE TO SIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received
by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland,
Mississippi, to be delivered to
the Clerk of said board up to
eight (8:00) o'clockp.m. on Tuesday the 4th day of August, 1959,

#### LEGAL NOTICES

328. Henry Hali 329. H. W. Kellar 330. R. W. Smith

331. Haze Martin 332. Archie Wheat 333. Ralph Miller 334. S. L. Dill

335. Forest Wheat 336. Charlie Mitchell

337. L. W. Mitchell

Betty Cuevas C. C. Smith 342, H. L. Cuevas

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348. L. Garriga
348. N. S. Ladner
348. R. Telhlard
348. C. Garcia
349. Bill Morreale
350. Lotts Grocery
351. Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr
352. Sylvan J. Ladner Jr.
353. Patrick Toomey
354. Emmett Kennedy

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International Paper Co.

Jordan River shipyard
S. B. Jordan Jr.
C. A. Jordan
Albert Ladner

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Clayton Fricke

Carl Garcia Carl Fricke

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369. Gloster Ladn 370. Hugh Ladner

380. I. E. Bennett

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Harry Blackwell Russell Mitchell

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Warren Whitfield

Kurt Coffman

Alf Kennedy Andrew Necaise Wilton Ladner Valine Ladner

Alvin Ladner Wilmer Smith

401. Warrens Grocery

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same members as on Monday,

FOR CUTTING TIMBER, ETC.

tion the matter of an easement granted by Mrs. Maude Wheat of Hancock County and the

of Hancock County and the removal of her fence therefrom and the cutting of trees within

and the cutting of trees within the right-of-way or easement, and the Board having duly on-sidered the matter finds that Mrs. Maude Wheat is entitled to the sum of Fifty Dritars (\$50.00) for said easement, the removal of her fence therefrom and for

or her fence tracerrom and to trees removed therefrom in or-der to build the road which ex-tends from Flat Top Highway and extends in a westwarddirec-tion to the property of Sam Dill.

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The Board further finds that

the cost to the City of Bay St. Louis for hard surfacing Han-cock Avenue, from the corpora-

(\$50.00) for the

PAY MRS. MAUDE WHEAT

There came on for considera-

June 1st, 1959.

Alex Lee

7 days at 6.00

7 days at 0.00
5 days at 6.80
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6 days at 6.00 8 days at 6.00 8 days at 6.00 6 days at 6.00 230 yds at 1.25 195 yds at 1.25 Truck hire

at the Tewn Hall in said town, and then and there publicly open-ed and read for furnishing the

following:

1—Blectric Adding-Subtracting Machine with the following specifications: separate subtotal, setal, subtract and repeat keys; a mechanism to prevent the printing of a total or subtotal with ing of a total or subcotal with amounts indexed; the total or sub-total to print with appropriate symbol by a single key depres-sion without preceding spacing stroke; spacing 5/6" from total key and with disabling lever; all subtracted items, minus sub-totals and totals, princed in red; listing and totals, princed in red; listing and totals, princed in ed; listing and totals, princed in ed;

The Mayor and Board reserve the right to reject anyoralibids, waive all formalities, and to accept any bid if in the judgment of said Board it appears that such bid is in the best in-terest of the Town of Waveland. This 7th day of July, 1959. Town of Waveland, Mississippi. By C. O. DUFOUR.

Clerk 7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received
by the Bay St. Louis Manicipal
School Board to be delivered to
the office of Superintendent of City Schools, Joe D. McCullouch, on or before 10 a.m. Thursday, July 30th, for furnishing the fol-lowing listed items for the school term 1959-60.

term 1959-60.

TIRES - 8:25 x 20 (8 and 10 ply). 7:50 x 20 (8 and 10 ply). 7:00 x 20 (8 and 10 ply).

TUBES - 8:25 x 20, 7:50 x 20, 7:00 x 20

BATTERIES - All types. GASOLINE - Regular and

OIL - All weights

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Done by order of the Bay St. Louis Municipal School Board on this the 2nd day of July, 1959.

WAYNE ALLISTON,
President of the Board of Trus-

tees.
J. W. WATTS, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will accept bids up to 10 a.m. Thursday, July 30th for supplies for the public schools for the session 1959-60

as follows:

Janitoral supplies, typewriters, mimeograph supplies, office supplies and printing. Printing of the Student Prints (school-paper), Printing of the student handbook.

Specifications for these items may be secured from the office of the City Superintendent at the high school in Bay St. Louis. WAYNE ALLISTON President of the Board of Trus-

#### 7/9, 7/16, 7/23

Disposition

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#### Sealed hids will be received by the Bay St. Louis Municipal School Board to be delivered to the office of Superintendent of tees J. W. WATTS, Secretary Minutes of Hancock County Board of Supervisors

for Last Month. (continued from 6-A to 7-A)

Description of

Claim

200, James Lee	2 days	11.70
269. Willie Moran 270. Carry Moran	2 days	
2/U. Carry Moran	2 days	11.70
2/1. Joe Moran	2 days	11.70
2/2. Lovander Moran	4 days	23.40
273. Albert Wictom	26 days at 8 00	202.80
274. Roy G. Lee	20 days at 0.00	149 60
275. Burnace Smith	22 days at 6,00	159 60
276. Manuel Haas	or days at 8.00	188 60
277. Fred Ladner, JR.	25 days at 6.00	140.40
278. Monroe Necaise	24 Clays	17.55
279, Wiley Bilbo	3 days at 0.00	· 134.55
280. Claiborne Necaise	25 days	139.25
281. Charles R. Genin	25 days	146.25
282. Lorin Necaise	25 days	134.10
283. Arthur Marson	24 days	58 50
284. Robert G. Necaise	IU days	81.55
285. Wesley Garriga	15 days	403 13
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286. Yvonne D. Fricke	Victualing	010
287. Bay Ready Mix Concrete	Ready Mix	1,151.52
288. Wesley Bruns	3 days at 6.00 23 days 25 days 25 days 10 days 10 days Victualing Ready Mix Cleaning E. J. McGee Shovels, etc.	10.00
289 Ladner's Cash Store	Shovels, etc.	34.70
290 Ernest Lee	Trip to Whitfield-Stockstill	15.00
291. Ollis Ladner	10 days at 6.00	58.35
292 Sylvan Ladner	10 days at 6.00	57.90
293 Ainhouse Saucier	10 days at 6.00	57.15
294 Harrison P. Ladner	10 days at 6.00	56.85
295 Armogene Ladner	10 days at 6.00	58.50
296 Holland Ladner	3 days	17.55
297 Lawrence Ladner	20 days	117.00
298 Vonadare Ladner	8 days	46.80
200 Alex Ladner	8 days	46.80
300 Cleveland Show	5 days	29.25
301 Wayne Shaw	5 days	29.25
302 Lengy Shaw	5 days	29.25
303 Alex C. Cuevas	5 days	29.25
304 Robert Cuevas	10 days	58.50
305 · Laverne Necaise	15 hrs. at 3.00	45.00
306 Pet Ladner	15 hrs. at 3.00 ·	45.00
307 Toe Cuevas	27 hrs. at 3.00	69.00
309 Flyin Dedeasex	27 hrs. at 3.00	81.00
300 Clarence Smith	31 brs. *	93.00
310 Clen Shaw	13 1/2 hrs.	40,50
311 Caston Ladner	7 1/2 hrs.	22.50
312 Oras Martin	10 hrs. at 12.00 Dragline	120.00
313 p r Flint	31 hrs.	93.00
314 Alac C Chevas	10 hrs.	30,00
315 Nolan Ladger	State fails	200.00
316 A C Mitchell	Refund petty cash	2.60
317 Russell and Favre	Professional Service #3285	50.00
1312 Puggell and Favre	Prof. Proj. 1106(1)B	50.00
284. Robert G. Necaise 285. Wesley Garriga 286. Yvonne D. Fricke 287. Bay Ready Mix Concrete 288. Wesley Brums 289. Ladner's Cash Store 290 Ernest Lee 291. Ollis Ladner 292. Sylvan Ladner 293. Alphonse Saucier 294. Harrison P. Ladner 295. Armogene Ladner 296. Holland Ladner 297. Lawrence Ladner 298. Vonadare Ladner 299. Alex Ladner 299. Alex Ladner 300. Cleveland Shaw 301. Wayne Shaw 302. Lenox Shaw 303. Alex C. Cuevas 304. Robert Cuevas 305. Laverne Necaise 306. Pat Ladner 307. Joe Cuevas 308. Elvin Dedeaux 309. Clarence Smith 310. Glen Shaw 311. Gaston Ladner 312. Oras Martin 313. B. J. Flint 314. Alec C. Cuevas 315. Nolan Ladner 316. A. C. Mitchell 317. Kussell and Favre 316. A. C. Mitchell 317. Kussell and Favre 318. Russell and Favre 318. Russell and Favre 319. Nathan Warren 320. Ran Frierson 321. Louis Thippen 322. Herbert Frierson 323. Henry Woods 324. Jake Frierson 325. W. J. Barbonette 326. Jim Carbonette 326. Jim Carbonette	22 days at 8.00	100.30
320 Ran Frierson	8 days at 6.00	40.80
321 Louis Thionen	13 days at 6.80	80.19
322 Herbert Frierson	15 days at 6.80	99.40
323 Henry Woods	14 days at 6.00	91.YU
324 Joke Frierson	13 days at 6.00	//.33 53.65
325 W I Rarbonette	9. days at 6.00	52.05 52.65
1-326 Ilm Carbonette	9 days at 6.00	41 9E
327. Horace Craft	8 days at 6.00	41,03
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pose.
EXCHANGE OF HARD SUR-FACING PROJECT BETWEEN
COUNTY AND CITY OF BAY
ST. LOUIS There came on for consideration the matter of the City of Bay St. Louis hard surfacing Hancock Avenue, from Dunbar Avenue to U. S. Highway 90, and the County's hard surfacing Washington Street from the OST to Highway 90 and the Board having duly considered the matter finds that part of Hancock Avenue lies outside of the corportion limits of the city of Bay St. Louis between said corporation line and U.S. Highway 90, and that part of Washington St., is within the City limits between said corporation line and the OST, and that the City of Bay St. Louis has offered to hard surface that part of Hancock Avenue from said corporation line to Highway 90 in return for the county's hard surfacing that part of Washington Street, lying within the corporation limits of Bay St. Louis between the corporation line and the OST.

The Board further finds that There came on for con R and B Maint. #3
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R and B Maint. #2 R and B Maint. #2

12 hrs. truck hire 615 yds. at .10 615 yds. at .10 395. Alf Kennedy 397. DeBenedette Radio and Elec. 398. Crosby Ferest Prod. Co 399. Johnny Farrell 400. Red McQueen 1230 yds. gravel at 1.50 Repairs TV Inv. 2869, 2867 5 days at 6.00 22 days at 12.00 equal to the cost to the Count for hard surfa in a first BE IT ORDERED by the Board for hard surfa ing of that par of Washington Street lying between the corporation line and that the Board recess until Monday Morning, June 8th, 1959, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. JACK LOTT the OST MONDAY MORNING, June 8th, 1959, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the Board met pursuant to recess. There being present the The Board further finds that

it is to the best interest of the County to accept the offer of the City of Bay St. Louis to ex-change the work on these two projects since costs are equal, and since it would be more expeditious for the County to continue the project beginning at Highway
90 and continuing southeasterly
to the OST since it would eliminate the necessity of having to move the equipment from Han-cock Avenue and would also eli-minate having two different seg-ments or parts of said Washington Street, and that likewise this will eliminate necessity for the City of Bay St. Louis to change its equipment and work from Hancock Avenue to part of Washington Street, it

is therefore ORDERED that the offer of the City of Bay St. Louis to hard surface Hancock Avenue from the corporation line to Highway 90 be accepted in return for Hancock County's hard surfacing Washington Street from the cor-

ORDERED that the President BE IT ORDERED By the Board that the Board recess until Mon-day Morning, June 15th, 1959, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. of this Board be and he is hereby ordered and directed to issue a warrant to Mrs. Maude Wheat in the amount of Fifty dollars JACK LOTT

> MONDAY MORNING, June 15th, 1959, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., the Board met pursuant to re-cess. There being present the same members as on the 8th day of June, 1959.
> PAY CONTRACTORS ON HOSPITAL AND ARCHITECT

> On motion of Supervisor Hub-bard duly seconded by Supervisor Russ it was unaminously agreed that the Clerk of this Board be and he is bereby authorized and directed to issue warram out of the Hospital Building Fund and payable to Parriliat-Rickey Construction Co., contractors of said-hospital in the amount of \$14,709.25 as per architects esti-mate #1, it is further ORDERED 114, 109.25 as per arcinicets esti-mate #1, it is further ORDERED that the Clerk of this Board issue warrant out of the above men-tioned fund and payable to Gulf Cities Corp. and Wilfred W. Daw-son, architect, in the amount of \$207.36 for supervision of con-struction. struction.

DONATION-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

On motion of Supervisor Hub-bard duly seconded by Super-visor Russ with all members voting in agreement the Clerk of this Board was authorized and

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57 yds gravel	128.25	R and B Maint. #5
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60 vds at 1.40	84.00	R and B Maint. #5
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Curing grand com branch	39.60	Air Base Fund
Cutting grass, own tractor		R and B MAint. #5
Gravel	82.30	
12 yds at 1.40	16.80	R and B Maint. #5
91 hrs. dragline operator	118.29	R and B Maint. #5
84 yds shalls at 3.40	285.60	Seawall Fund
2 days at 6.00	11.70	R and B Maint. #3
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	30.00	R and B Maint. #3
2 days	20,00	R and B Maint, #3
Gas, etc.	65.80	R and B Maint. #4
Lumber	445.99	R and B Maint. #4
Forms	37.50	General County
Publishing sumplies, etc.	66.10	General County
Publishing, supplies, etc. Notice to bidders spreader	16,60	Seawall Fund
Commission	72.69	General County
Service	7.73	Health and Sick
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service	28.47	Pauper Fund Pauper Fund
Laundry Cancer patient	20,62 200.00	
State fails		General County
64 hrs at 1.50	93.60	R and B Maint. #1
Moved dragline	50.00	Rand B Maint. #1
Repair leaks	21.30	R and B Maint. #4
140 yds at 1.25	175.00	R an B Maint. #4
14 days	81.90	R and B Maint. #2
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5 days	29.25	Rad B Maint. #3
10 days at 6.00	58.50	R and B Maint. #3
8 days	46.80	R and B Maint. #3
4 days	23.40	R and B Maint. #3
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The Board further finds that		
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The Board of Supervisors took up for consideration the matter of providing the additional sum of Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000) for the purpose of paying part of the cost of erecting and equipping a public hospital for Hancock County, often a discussion of the sixty. after a discussion of the sub atter a discussion of the subject, Supervisor Hubbard offered and moved the adoption of
the following resolution:
RESOLUTION DECLARING THE
INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK SUPERVISIONS OF HARCOCK
COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO
ISSUE BONDS OF SAID COUNTY
IN THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL
AMOUNT OF SEVENTY-FIVE
THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$75,000)

TO RAISE ADDITIONAL MONEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING PART OF THE COST OF ERECT ING AND EQUIPPING A PUBLIC HOSPITAL FOR SAID COUNTY. OF NOTICE OF SUCH INTEN-TION.

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors is authorized by the provisions of Chapter 241, Laws of Mississippi, 1950, as amended, to issue bonds for the aforesaid purpose, provided that such bonds, when added to all other bonded indebtedness of said County, shall not exceed ten per centum (10%) of the assessed valuation of taxable property within said County according to the last completed assessment for taxation; and

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors, having made due investigation, now finds and de-

(a) that the assessed valua-tion of taxable property within said County of Hancock appearing on the assessment rolls as es-tablished by the last completed assessment for taxation preced-ing the date of this resolution,

Real estate \$8,009,477.00
Personal property 1,245,577.05
Public utilities 1,927,419.00
reviral 1,182,484.05

(b) That the amount of out-standing bonded and floating in-debtedness of said County at

AND DIRECTING PUBLICATION

WHEREAS, this Board of WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors does now find and determine that it is necessary and in the public interest to provide the additional sum of seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000) for the purpose of payand equipping a public hospital for Hancock County, Mississippi,

(a) That the assessed valua-

is as follows:

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valuation; and
WHEREAS, this Board deep
now further find, and determine
that it is necessary and in the
public interest that bonds of wild
County be issued as hereinafter,
set forth:

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NOW, THEREFORE BE IT
RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK
COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, ASPOILOWS:
SECTION 1 That the Bailey

SECTION 1. That the Beard of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, hereby de-clares its intention to issue bonds of said County in the maximum principal amount of Seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) to raise additional money for the purpose of paying part of the cost of erecting and equipping a public hospital for said county.

SECTION 2. That the said bonds in the amount and for the

purpose aforesaid shall be issued at a meeting of said Board of Supervisors to be held on the 13th day of July, 1959, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m.

of the qualified electors of the County shall file a written protest against the issuance of said bonds on or before the aforesaid bonds on or before the atoresate date and hour, then an election on the question of the issuance of said bonds shall be called and held as provided by law. If no such protest be filled, then said bonds shall be issued without an election on the question of the issuance thereof

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SECTION 3. That this resolution shall be published once a week for at least three (3) consecutive weeks in the Sea Coast Echo and in the Hancock Eagle, newspapers published and of general circulation in Hancock County, Mississippi, and which are qualified newspapers under the provisions of Chapter 427, Laws of Mississippi, 1948. The first publication of this resolution in each of said newspapers shall be made not less than the thing the said and the last publication and the last publication. lication in each of said news-

papers shall be made not more than seven (7) days prior to the date aforesaid. SECTION 4. That the Clerk of this Board shall be and he is hereby directed to procure from the publishers of the aforesaid newspapers the customary proofs of the publication of this reso-lution and to have the same be-fore this Board at its July 13th

1959, meeting
Supervisor Russ seconded the
motion to adopt the foregoing resolution, and, the question being
put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:

Supervisor Lott Voted Aye
Supervisor Hubbard Voted Aye
Supervisor Shaw Voted Aye
Supervisor Kellar Voted Aye Voted Aye Supervisor Russ

The motion having received the affirmative vote of all the members of the Board present, the President declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted, this 15th day of June,

BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the Board recess until Tuesday Morning, June 23, 1959, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

JACK LOTT

TUESDAY MORNING, June 23rd, 1959, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. the Board met pursuant to recess. There being present the same members as on the 15th day of June, 1959.
PROVIDE TREATMENT FOR JAMES SCHWALL
The Board of Supervisors of

Hancock County, Mississippi, does provide treatment for James Schwall, a tuberculous person, who is a resident in and who is a bona fide citizen of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the Mississippi State Tuberculosis Sanafor the care and treatment of tuberculasis and does hereby ap-propriate one (1.00) Dollar per day for said patient, the Board finding that said person is worthy of said appropriation and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, does hereby request that this patient be ad-mitted into the Mississippi State Tuberculosis Sanatorium and there cared for until the Superintendent of the Sanatorium in his opinion deems it safe to discharge him, and the Board of Supervisors agrees to issue warrants on statements submitted by the Superintendent from month to month for the care of said James Schwall

according to law.

The Clerk of the Board of Supervisors will transmit to the Superintendent of the Sanstorium a centified copy of this order. ORDERED, adjudged this the 23rd day of June, 1959.

INCREASE B U D G E T OF COUNTY HEALTH SERVICE

BE IT ORDERED by the Board that section 3 of the General Fund Budget dealing with Health and Sanitation be increased in the amount of \$1,500,00 dollars. BE IT ORDERED by the Board

that the Board adjourn
JACK LOTT
President

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## Your Candidates...

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poterment by the late Judge Russell and Chancery Judge Hewes to office of Juvenile Referee of

#### STATEMENT:

on hoth capacities, my efforts are untiring to the people of Beat 5 and the youth of Hancock County, accepting their problems as my own. Continued support deeply appreciated. Thanks.

#### Raymond L. Talbot

BIOGRAPHY:

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1 am a narive of Hancock
County, 50 years old and a resident of Beat 5 for the last 32
years. I was educated in the
public schools of Bay St. Louis, and at the present am self em-ployed. I am married and have . . .

STATEMENT: If elected to this office I feel that I can give justice to one and all regardless of race, creed or color. Having dealings with children for the last several years as a school bus driver I think I know juveniles very good. I would appreciate, and solicit

Also candidates are Randolph Bourgeois Sr., Edward A. Fay-ard, and Joseph F. (Uncle Joe) Helscher.

#### **Henderson Point** Group Will Meet

Henderson Point Civic Association will have its annual meet-ing and election of officers at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sager according to Stephen A. Schmedrje, president.

1959 should be mailed to Alec Barger at 306 Fifth St., Henderson Point.

#### Pre-School Tests

Pre-school physical examinations for children entering the first grade this fall at Valena C. Jones School and St. Rosa de Lima will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 29 at the county health department, 123 Carroll Ave., according to Dr. James T. Mad-

### Constable Beat 1

Candidates are Joseph E. Bennett, Harlen G. Dean.

### Beat 2

Candidates are Horace Craft, Prentiss Lott, Arville Thigpen, Clarence Wheat.

#### Beat 3

Running are L. L. Dedeaux, D. C. Ladner, Gasten Ladner, Melvin J. Ladner.

#### Beat 4

Running are Marvin J. Bobinger, Leroy L. Lee, George (Jervis) Moran.

#### Beat 5

W. E. Carbonette STATEMENT:

The reason that I would like to be elected your Constable of Beat 5 is, because I would like to do my share in helping protect the good people of Hancock

County.

I can't get around visiting my working hours, so please when you go to the polls August 4, remember me. All your help and support will be greatly ap-

#### Herman Mazarakis

BIOGRAPHY: Waveland, Mississippi, lam sure most of you are thoroughly familiar with my background. For any newcomers, this was set forward in the formal announcement of my candidacy, so I won't bore you with repetition.

#### STATEMENT

I promise you ONLY THIS:
I fully intend to carry out the
duries of my office as I have does
the past four years. With
sincerity and dignity, I shall
again endeavor to make this office
one to be restricted; and to the one to be respected; and to the best of my ability uphold the faith you place in me.

Others in the race are Ger ald Favre, Arthur (Pat) Garcia and Nolan A. Kingston.

#### JACK LOTT SEEKS RE-ELECTION AS

## SUPERVISOR, BEAT 4

TO THE VOTERS OF BEAT 4, HANCOCK COUNTY:

In announcing my candidacy for re-election, I assure you that I will as usual, conduct my campaign upon a high level, with no criticism of my opponents. We are all home folks, well known to

I am now serving as President of the Board of Supervisors, being unamiously elected to that position. I am proud of the confi-dence placed in me, which is further assurance to you of my ability to get along with my fellow members on the Board. This high honor has come to Beat 4 for the first time within the memory of any of

At this time I wish to express my appreciation to all citizens and to the Committee on Roads for Beat 4, for the splendid cooperation I have received in working on our road paving program. The first phase is now drawing to a conclusion, and upon completion will give us a first class black-top highway from Pearl River County line at Lee Town through Catahoula and Kilnto the Harrison County line in the Fenton Community. If you will check on the amount of work involved, in ditching, grading, building new concrete bridges and paving, you will find that you have received a great value return on dollars spent.

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I order to bring to your attention the problem we have faced
Beat 4 in our road program, I submit herewith authentic Countyide information on roads and bridges, as follows:

HANCOCK COUNTY

Bridges - - - - 79 Bridges - - 46

Roads, Mi. - - 291.60 Roads, Mi. - - 118.35

You will note from the above that Beat 4 has over half of the bridges and almost half of the roads in the entire County. This will give you some idea of the responsibility placed on your Supervisor to handle this work on one-fifth of the County Road Funds.

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We have assurance from Hon. John D. Smith, Highway Commissioner, that the road from Kiln to Bay St. Louis, will be completed in a short time. Work is now being completed on right of ways and preliminary surveys by the State Highway Department. In addition to completing our road program I hope for the future to work out a plan with the State Agriculture and industrial Board to secure some permanent industry for Beat 4. Since we now have improved highway systems, better and more adequate power facilities, many more miles of pipeline accomodations, we are now in a position to offer advantages to industry never known to Beat 4 in the past. In this connection the Board of Supervisors to Hear 4 in the past. In this connection the Board of Supervisors has already authorized a job survey for our County, With your continued cooperation and support we can put over an industrial program for our heat. Together we can work for a great future for the young people to remain at home and earn a living.

We have a great future in the promotion of improved forestry

practice in cutting and growing timber. In my own business of marketing pulpwood I have practiced the best known methods of harvesting our timber crop. During the past season I planted nearly trop million pine seedlings for land owners, lecated mostly in Best 4. By observing my own business you are assured that I stand and work for the permanent advancement and developme our natural resources, which will increase employment for future and benefit all our citizens.

The expansion of public utilities and the enormous growth ecorded in real estate developments locally, will bring us the reason in tax funds ever received in Hancock Country utiling the next four years. So we face the future in sound finanmidition and with ample funds in sight for continued im-

in conclusion I sak that you allow me to continue serving you as your member on the Board of Supervisors, by voting for my re-election on August 4th.

Thenking you again, I am,

. Candidate for Re-election 162.5 (Paid Pol. Adv.)

-Mrs. Raymond Diblin checks the progress of her heavy bearing Orient pear tree, a variety that has only been propogated 12 years in this country. She and her husband been propogated 12 years in this country. See and that have a variety of fruit trees at their home on U. S. 90.

by action of the people in an open and free election.

The legislative branch of our government constitutes the very foundation of our system of representative democracy, or government is be such that would merit the restautive democracy, or government settlement of the people. This places the office of State Senator among the most unportant within the gift of the people. These troublesome and agrit motorial that the immediate future for the people of Mississippi will be a period in which our state government channels for contacting him for must be manned by the best qualified men and women offering themselves for public office.

In offering my candidacy for State Senator from this district, I do so, humbly and prayerfully because I am fully mindful of the grave duties and the sacred responsibilities of this office. I believe that all possible that we reason of my temperament, maturity, moral character, education, training, and teaching experience that I have prepared myself properly to render honorable, dignified and outstanding service to the people of Hancock, Lamar, and Pearl River Counties as well as to the people of the State of Mississippi.

In order to assist you in your behalf the demands of an half believe in all places, should be reacting in your behalf all times and in all places, should be related to the demands of an half times and in all places, should be related to the demands of an half times and in all places, should be in the demands of an half times and in all places, should be fitted that the demands of the winch that would merit the relation of his colleagues and reflect of the winch the district of the people of Mississippi more than the propers. He should keep his constituents propers to be fitted men and women offering them.

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choice of the person best qualified to represent you in this important office, and in the spirit of humility, the following facts are offered:

I was born at Baxterville (Lamar County), Mississippi in 1903. I was left an orphan in Purvis by the destructive tornado which swept through that little town in 1908. I was reared by the kind-hearted people of South Mississippi. I became a member of Clear Creek Baptist Church at an early age, but I have transferred my memberathip to Juniper Grove Baptist Church. I labored hard and against adverse circumstances in trying to obtain an education for myself.

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education for myself.

I received my early schooling in the public schools of Lamar and Pearl River Counties. I finished high school at Pearl River County A.H.S.

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C. E. ROUSE

Candidate For

State Senator

To My Friends and Fellow Citters

Of Hancek, Lamar, and College 1 have served as a public school and in Pearl River Counties?

I wish to take this opportunity to rannounce that I am a candidate for State Senator from the 46th Senatoral District subject to the will of the people in the forthcoming Democratic primaries.

I am indeed grateful for the many kind words of encouragement, the inspiring expressions of confidence, and the firm offers of support which I have received from the people of this district in the Mississippi State Senator

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ounties and communities.

I believe in persistent economy in government. I would favor legislature of the problems that will face the government in the work of the problems that will face the session. Within the course of this campaign, I hope to discuss in detail the communities of the problems as I possibly can.

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I hope to discuss in detail these and as may other legislative problem as I possibly can.

If you select me as your state senator, I promise that I shall at all times faithfully and without reservation sponsor, support, and promote the passage of legislation which seems to be favorable to the proposition to the best interest to gree of job security, a program of promotion based on merit, and a problems that will face the of the problems that will face the message.

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I believe that the necessary departments of our state government must be given fair consideration and must receive the interest of the person whom you select as your state senator. Employees should receive adequate compensation for their employment, a reasonable degree of job security, a program of promotion based on merit, and a fair and equitable system for retirement.

challenge and persistenly work to defeat any issue which seems to be in opposition to the best interest of the people of our district.

I realize that I am heavily obligated to the people of this district. You have reared me, you have educated me, and you have prepared me for service. For any measure of success that I may have in life the credit should go to you. In closing, I assure you that I am deeply appreciative for the work that is being done by my many friends and supporters throughout the district. It will be impossible for me to contiduct a house to house campaign in this three county district, so

enthits and partitions to the nations.

Details on the coatest are available from Latin America Report magazine, international. Trade Mart, New Orleans, La., or my Peruvian consulate in the U.S.

York.

The fair will be the largest exposition ever held below the equator and will feature large exhibits and pavillions from more

Essay Contest Offers Trip

To Pacific Fair in Peru

A free trip to the first Paci-fic international Fair in Lima, Peru, is offered in an essay contest sponsored by the Gulf and South American Steamship the Justin American

and South American Steamship Line and the Latin American Report magazine according to magazine publisher William Gundet of 406 Beach Blvd., Wave-

The contest offers two round trip tickets to Lima and hotel

modations to attend th fair which will be held October

12.18. To enter the contest it is necessary to complete the following semence in 25 words or less:

"I would like to attend the Fires."

Pacific International Fair because. . . "The contest closes Ang. 15, and winners will be

nounced prior to Sept. 1.

Judges are the Peruvian am-

hersador to the United States and Frank Russell, president of

the Peruvian-American Assn and chairman of the Board of Cerro de Pasco Corp. in New

Pvt. Randolph W. Necaise Jr. of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi has

Bartalion, 4th Training Regiment at Ft. Jackson, S. C., to attend the Basic Army Administration

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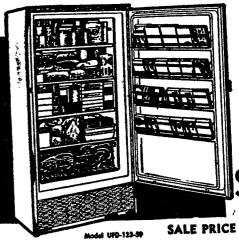
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